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## AGENTS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1862.

THE PEACE OF THE BORDER. - Such raid as that of Newburg the other day are not onl great evils in themselves but tend to evils still greater. Sweeping over from Kentucky int both States, but serve to kindle in the breasts of the people of each a spirit of mutual and rce reprisal, which, if not seasonably co: rected, must ere long, flashing from side to side like the reciprocal discharges of two frown ing thunder-clouds, wrap the whole Border for a thousand miles in the desolating flames

us that the people of Indiana will not submi with stoical passiveness or even with Christian patience to the repetition of these marauding cursions from Kentucky. Human nature itself is sufficiently convincing on this head Whatever may be the dictates of sublimated philosophy, an eye for an eye or two eyes for e is the rule of life in general and of predatory life in particular. Our neighbors of Indiana, if these incursions are allowed to continue, will not be content with simply repelling the marauders, but will pursue them back into Kentuckians the injuries inflicted by the plunderers that have issued from our limits. O course this retaliation will be made without a any time a very nice discrimination betwee friend and foe. Indeed, such a discrimination The retaliation will be rade at first, and will grow ruder at every stage, until at length al ction of friend and foe will be swallowe up in the passions set free by the conflict, and wrapt in the flames of civil war. We need no special assurances of this; nevertheless we have ing public men of our sister State. There seems unhappily no room for doubt on the

trans. Ohio raids is incontestable. submit the question to Gen. Boyle and the Border, the men on the Kentucky side to drive neighbors believe, the peace of the Border can be effectually maintained, and the present cordial amity between Indiana and Kentucky be The Captair, thinking to create a diversion from the Captair, thinking to create a diversion from dial amity between Indiana and Kentucky be and they fear this happy result cannot be se-

We commend their views to the best inclined, the ejaculation:

Fork, said briefly, "all is going well if you casion demands the exercise of heroism, the gentuling only fill up the old regiments," and he the dows which nestles in her bosom becomes as division of the country. When they speak of quently they are for the most part in fine predicted in that case that the rebellion would | defiant as the vulture when it guards its brooding have a speedy end. Gen. McClellan, in a let- nest. clare that 50,000 men thrown into the old re- York World, a Republican journal, asks this when they speak of the Government, it is only tivity in the South are so exhausted by famine be better than 100,000 organized as new regiments, and as the Baltimore American says it is easy to see that this must be so. The 50,are permitted to give vent to their passions,
are not compelled to respect the rights of privately it will not make them better but w would bring new life and animation, in return they would gain the confidence imparted by experienced associates, and in a short time they would place the army once more on an effective footing. On the other hand, the 100 new regiments would be a weak point in our line for months, even if months were not necessary for preparation before they could take their place in the line at all. It ought, therefore, to be considered that every State which encourages the formation of new regiments to the neglect of those now existing, and every man who insists upon entering a new regiment rather than an old one, is doing what is possible to defer the day when the campaign can be actively resumed.

\*\*This last sentiments to as untrue as it seems to assimilated to the mass of the army. They soldiers. The best armies to fight are not thos

Dig. dig. dig for the defence of Richmond, or McClellan will dig into it," says the

out to the Federal prisoners. The chances are

log-meat but the dogs themselves. Edinburg College of Physicians

CFIt is more criminal to tolerate in the nity men known to be engaged in th tion of the rebellion than it would be to offer wolves, tigers, and rattlesnakes, to go at

rated into rebel territory, they have been bulied by the rebel citizens. Hereafter, if bullying nust be done, they may attempt to do a little

are deluging the land with the feeblest trash ver published. The South, from being a land f milk and honey, has become a land of milk

aphs from us without credit find themselve nceremoniously stricken from our exchange ist, they can understand why.

Il did appreciate it, the horrid rebellion would

oot since he took to wearing crinoline than he did when he wore breeches.

nust be all in his pocket-not a particle in his

The New York Tribune thinks that the resident isn't true to his obligations. The Pribune is true to nothing but its own nature -and that's a lying one.

A reverse in war may be a blessing sguise, and a fellow in liquor may be a man in disguise, but we like blessings and men best

without their disguises. In Chicago they put the whites who on't subscribe for the war on the black list,

and the blacks who do subscribe for it on the Sam Houston is in ill health, and the

old man revives as often as the old story does. The hands of rebel women are red with

imes. If it is too dirty, let him wash it and then show it. For what did God give to men muscle

and sinews if not to use them when the destruction of their country is threatened?

ablished a rebel conscription before the rebel government did. Jeff Davis calls upon the U.S. Gov.

rnment to "show its hand." When it does he will find that its hand is the upper one. The times are hard. If they get much

marauding band under Corban were on the way Mr. Oldom, he being absent at the time, and fighting against each other and for the common anywhere from the mouth to Pittsburg. These plundered him of all his horses, and among them a valuable and beautiful animal, the favorite of his daughter Cornelia. She resisted this cutrage dy for the impending evils? We respectfully vain, the sprang upon another horse and started post haste towards the town to give the alarm. Her first animal gave out, when she seized an the peace of the Border should be taken in full with her a double barreled shot-gun. She found ony with the steps of our Indiana neigh- a pair of saddle-bags on the road belonging to a bors toward the same end. Such harmony is rebel officer, which contained a pair of revolvers, obviously essential to the efficacy of any plan and soon she came up with the advancing mapropose, we should state, is the organizing and that one of the thieves rode her horse, she as-

or even 100,000 strong. In this way, as our the spirit of a Nemesis, seemed to flash from her

dial amity between Indiana and Kentucky be preserved not only unbroken but unimpaired; send there for this heavy result reasons he see bags, but she, with a determination that might have forced from Corban, had he been poetically

consideration of our military authorities and of the Legislature when it meets

And fightest with the sword of Deborah.

refused to do any deed of conveyance or reconvey next week. It gives us pleasure to add, that, ance until she obtained her horse. Finally, find appreciating the importance of harmonious action on this subject between Indiana and levelled the shot-gun at the rider, commanded Kentucky, and keenly alive to whatever may promote the unity and safety of the two sister Commonwealths, Gov. Morton has consented ply. Her indomitable spirit at last prevailed, and the wholes excise committee in her are that ties at Frankfort. We cannot doubt that the result will be wise and salutary and immediate triumph and recognition, and she turned his bad Assuredly such action in the case is homewards and cantered off as leisurely as if she demanded imperatively by the peace of the were taking her morning exercise. She acted in sech to an enthusiastic meeting in new Kentucky blood loathes treachery, and, when cen oscitting forth of the innumerable and dread-rebels that we have held have been well fed

he effects of all this? In the first place, the Richmond Iequirer. "I cannot dig, to beg I am ashamed," said the prodigal son. As the Richmond rebels have never learned to dig, we guess they had better overcome their shame and beg for quarters.

The Richmond Whig advises that all the dogs in Richmond be exterminated, and that the meat now used as dog-meat be fed out, to the Federal prisoners. The chances are "base shooty, and brutal" policy advocated the Senate be not adopted by the administratio "Bat," it is arged, "the rebels ill-treat prise er, hang our sconts, fire upon our scalded a drowning sailors, and make orgaments and drin

emies; Gen. Fremont to his friends.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1862.

acky does not seem to be fully comprehended by some of the public leaders of the North. plished the object of the commission in a

secution of the war at whatever cost derson, and General Bates were the comor the suppression of the rebellion and the re- mitte from Governor Tod, to secure what restablishment of the government in its whole lief may be possible. They represent, as their onstitutional integrity. In other words, they own belief, as well as the belief of prominent are in favor of the prosecution of the war with | Union men of Kentucky, that the State is in the highest possible vigor for the maintenance imminent danger, and that the secessionists itution as it is and the restoration are more powerful and dangerous than ever

the Northern people without respect to party. Intely necessary to have military force enough Precisely herein, however, some of the public immediately to prevent any present uprising, leaders of the North differ with the Union men and to protect Frankfort when the Legisof Kentucky. These leaders are divided into lature meets. Speaker Buckner is untwo classes, one of which is in favor of the war derstood to have made such represenbut against the constitution, while the other is tations to Governor Tod, coupled with

in favor of the constitution but against the others regarding the condition of the State and city of Roxbury. war. The former class is composed of the abolitionists and other radicals, the latter of the ultra Democratic partisans. Neither agree lay the facts before the President and Gen.

war, we care little or nothing for the constitu- will be under Buell's orders, being in his detion, and are prepared to join with them in partment, but will, in many respects, have alhen it was smitten on that, was it bound to with them in active and indiscriminate and cannot be spared from the command of his di- in reality been instigated if not actually commit vindictive hostility to the Executive in the very

country. Neither the one nor the other is

said, are ardently for both the war and the constitution. They are for the war and the constitution together. They are for the war Indiana along the Kentucky border, and said it appears probable, even if all the rumors are as the manifestation of the energy of the Constitution in the preservation of the Union. They are ardently for the war because they are And we especially desire these recreant leaders of the North to mark the fact and heed it. They in desperately pushing their respective

Union men of Kentucky, were united in opposition to these false leaders and their fellowers. tain to give them. They must on no account In this event our sympathy and aid of course be permitted to believe they can inwould be given unreservedly to the organization vade leaders in opposition to each other, so that we boat force on the Ohio river. After a full the great conflicting divisions there without incurring the risk of crippling a friend and for service exclusively on the Ohio serving a foe. We of the South early foresaw they wanted. Ten small boats, drawing only this result as probable, and we have done every- two feet, have already been selected and inthing we could to avert it; but our efforts have been fruitless. The result has come to pass, The Sceretary promised that a heavy force in spite of our counsel and of our endeavor. Party spirit amongst the leaders of the North has proved stronger than all opposing in- plate them with iron after the most approved fluences. The consequence is that Northern patriots to-day find themselves in a measure guns, and to be able to patrol the Ohio river for service.

in the North but one course left for the Union all danger of guerilla invasion will be at an men of Kentucky, which is to call upon the and Two wooden gunbaats were able to premasses to rectify so far as possible the errors serve order along the whole Tennessee river, and misdeeds of some of the leaders, by re- while the country was in the hands of the to convey the necessary warning to Mt. Sterling, national only true men, no matter what party iron-clads will form an ample police force for imprimatur they may bear. We venture re-Whatever steps we take for the preservation of then retraced her way towards home, taking spectfully to make this call. And we shall enture hereafter to urge it with earnestness. If it shall be obeyed in even a qualified dewill second faithfully the strong conservative instincts of the President, instead of driving him willing or unwilling upon the shoals and quired only by the might of the sword; and that bellion. breakers of party and of passion. Such a reback the marauders, if possible, and, if not, then to hold them in check and give notice to the men on the Indiana side, who, under such circumstances, could, we are told, rally to our support within forty-eight hours 50,000 but Miss Cornelia resolute, undaunted, and with energy which nothing else can impart so well. For this result we pray, and for this result

we fain would labor strenuously in every effec-Such members of Congress as Vallandof the Crisis of Columbus, the Enquire of Cincinnati, and the Sentinel of Indianapolis, claim to be leaders of the Demoeratic party, and undoubtedly their claims are to a very considerable extent recognized. They are all men of ability, and we suppose they resent every imputation of disloyalty, but, if how or wherein their lovalty is exhibited.

We cannot believe, from anything we have spoken or written there has been, so far as we are aware, no exhortation or advice that men policy in this war that the Northern politi-cians of the Hartford Convention school pur-

ton," while the cannon, mortars, and rifies do the talking.

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When was the Slave Trade Declared branch of the talking the slave trade piracy passed the summore than thirty minutes before the rebel advance entered the town. Capt. Evans, the provost marshal, ordered each man to get his gun and take position in the houses for protection. About forty men and six or eight boys answered the summons. The home guards were about eight miles from town when the fight occurred, and did not return until two hours after the rebel thieves had retreated. It was a contest in defence of the homes and hearthstones of Kentucky's yeomanry, and nobly did they do their duty, and the same thing can be effected in any other willage if the citizens will organize themselves under proper leaders, and be prepared for review the sanction of the slave trade piracy passed the British Parliament prior to its adoption by the decumentary evidence proving that the American law on this subject, having passed both Houses of the best Generals in the army. Furthermore, our repole were greatly surprised and mortified, on Friday last, at the telegraph had been resorted to, and he could not be found.

Colonel Norton's general character and standing to the summonity, his well known pride of the same thing can be effected in any other village if the citizens will organize themselves under proper leaders, and be prepared for review that the same thing the salve trade piracy passed both Houses of the British Parliament prior to its adoption by th The successful defence of Mt. Sterling sistance. These guerillas are cowards, and their stampede from Mt. Sterling was as perfect a panic as ever occurred; they scattered in all directions. A party of five or six passed are-headed, and told the most exaggerated stories of their rout, showing that they were azed by the fear which had possessed them. We beg mur friends throughout the State to imitate the glorious example of Mt. Sterling and be prepared to give all robber bands a

warm reception. A religious or rather san aper condemns a paragraph of ours, and renires whether we consider ourselves Chrisas. We trust we are like some pleasant what astonishing that a statement so easily corandes we have heard of too good to be lost.

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The women of the South are decidedly more violent relect than the rebel troops are.
Perhaps treated shows its taste in preferring to

We have a much greater abundance enerals than of Generalship, and Louise

CHUSETIS.—City Marshal Merriam, of Roxbury, having received information that John Johnson, a mittee which recently visited Washington to report to the President the condition of First Lieutenant of a secession company raised in New Orleans, was stopping in that city, at the residence of Mr. D. A. Sigourney, of the Bank of by some of the public leaders of the Norm.
Yet that position is simple, and as open as it is simple. It may be expressed in a sentence.

It may be expressed in a sentence. The Union men of Kentucky are in favor of a Dennison, Representative Gurley, Larz Au- Boston and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the shal Merriam, and a posse of officers, visited the house of Mr. Sigourney, in Roxbury, about three o'clock, and asked for Lieutenant Johnson. Mr. S. denied that there was any such man there stating that he had left two hours ago for a walk The officers, four in number, entered the house and, passing up stairs, found the secassionist sit-ting in the front chamber. Marshal Bicknell of the Union as it was. They are ardently for both the war and the constitution.

one will, if not overawed, interfere with the extra And herein we believe the Union men of Kentucky are at one with the great body of Magoffin. It is therefore regarded as absonephew of Mr. Sigourney. It will be remem-bered that Mr. Horatio Davis, of Roxbury, who

named Commissioners were at once sent on to

prompt measures for its safety are promised.

one point upon which every one who now ad-

dresses the People should especially dwell.

TROUBLE WITH THE MORMONS. - In som quarters there are apprehensions of serious troubles and military conflicts with the "Latter with the Union men of Kentucky, whence no doubt arises the misapprehension of both con-Cincinnari, and an ample military force speed- | bound for Salt Like have been detained at Fort settlement of existing difficulties in Brigham Young's Kingdom. It is further said that the Prophet has mustered all able-bodied men in cassing it down and trampling it into the dust; most an independent command. The proba- Utah into service, and that it is his intention while, on the other hand, the ultra Democratic bility now seems that he will be selected from to send a large force to escort the emigrants partisans are apt to fancy, that, because we are ardently for the constitution, we care little or far General Rousseau seems spoken of more that the robbaries and marders on the stage nothing for the war, and are prepared to join than any one, but fears are entertained that he route heretofore ascribed to hostile Indians have vision. The Government is now fully awake | ted by the Mormons; and it is thought to be the vision. The Government is now fully awake to the condition of affairs in Kentucky, and country. Neither the one nor the other is Secretary of the Navy, on Saturday, and represented the exposed condition of Ohio and the state of the state

died about a year ago, first left (it was discovered

on examination of his will) his proper y to Chas

Aaron Davis, a cousin of Mr. Johnson, but learn

ing that he had become a traitor to his country,

he altered his will and gave his property to th

that no military force, howeve large and well true, that the difficulties may be settled without managed, could adequately protect the whole a resort to arms. TRAITOR CLERGYMAN ARRESTED .- On Sunday border from such incursions as the recent one the 27th ult., a large number of Union officers and soldiers attended the Old School Presbyterian nto Indiana, which tend to keep up constant alarm, and to feed the hopes and encourage Church of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Michell at Flothe activity of the secessionists throughout rence, Alabama. So many of them were present that they constituted a majority of the congrega-They in desperately pushing their respective schemes have nothing but condemnation and rebuke to expect from the Union men of Ken.

We settlet a condemnation and rebuke to expect from the Union men of Ken.

We sagreed on all hands that the Government asked the congregation to unite in prayer, when, could not afford to permit the rebels to gain Would that the true men of the North, the and who agree in view and sentiment with the people, and stimulating them to renewed efpendence of the Confederate people. The Union forts, which these guerilla invasions were cerbut remained standing until the prayer was concluded, when they all left the church. After he had commenced his sermon, Col. Harlan returned thus arrayed. Unfortunately, however, the true men of the North are united with these for guarding the Border as an efficient guntum that the second of the North are united with these for guarding the Border as an efficient guntum that commonced his sermon, Col. Harian returned to the church, walked up to the pulpit, arrested the preacher, and delivered him, in compliance with the orders of General Thomas, to a detachcannot strike generally in behalf of either of conference, therefore, the Navy Department ment of cavalry, which immediately conveyed him as a prisoner to Tuscumbia. Of course the promised the Committee as many gunboats secessionists of the congregation thought it very hard that their pastor could not encourage rebellion in the very presence of the Union army.

AUTHORITY TO RAISE NEW REGIMENTS .great many applications are made at the War De-partment by individuals for authority to raise reg should at once be set to work to cut these boats iments in the loyal States. None of these app ations are granted, because the entire control of the new regiments has been given to the Governmodels. Each boat is calculated to carry two ors of the respective States until they are ready

unqualified evidence of the efficacy of this medicine. No one who has a hog should be without it for a day. Hon. George P. Webster, Representative in which of course will desclar the meeting of the Legislature, on which of course will desclar the meeting to the meeting to meeting to the meeting of the Legislature, on which of course will desclar the meeting to meeting to support for office whether state or enemy, and it is believed, therefore, that ten this State, has resigned that position, to accept

> election to fill the vacancy will be held on the There is, as a contemporary well says, 231 inst. Three ladies, Mrs. Cross and two Misse Hurdin, were brought down from Harrodsburg and we shall have next year a Congress that
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> The truth should be brought home to all hearts last evening, in charge of a Federal officer, and that the business of the country for the present placed under guard at the office of the Provost that the business of the country for the present is War; that an honorable Peace can be ac- Marshal. They are charged with aiding the re-

the supremacy of the Federal power, placed sult, while affording a new guarantes that the upon an enduring basis, will be worth all it ing Intelligencer learns from Wes. Rowan, of the costs. It should be insisted that until every cotizen feels willing to consecrate time and means—to consecrate, if necessary, life itself to the service of his country—we cannot hope—we hardly deserve—success.

We need more men. The Government raises an appeal for three hundred thousand more troops. Let this appeal be echoed from every rostrum in the loyal States. Let the hearts of the people be stirred by the trumpet-voice of elequence, to comulate the heroism of their fathers, and to do all and dare all for the sacred cause of the Union. Let appeals be made to the thousands of stalwart mon who have thus far remained mere spectators of the citizen feels willing to consecrate time and in Parlamentary on Friday, that there was the greatest excitement rehef will be wanting. They will purchase made to the thousands of stalwart mon who session of the guerillas. Some four or five bun-have thus far remained mere spectators of the dred soldiers arrived from Clarksburg, quite a conflict, to take up arms in behalf of an im- force was ready to rush to the rescue from Mariperilled country! Let the glorious memories etta, when the report of the about 100 markets of the rest lukewarm and an inspiration to the desponding.

grew out of the fact that same thirty Rangers had been seen on Tygart's Creek, about s xteen A general exchange of prisoners appears miles from Parkersburg. The false report is said to send a deputation of citizens to confer on the subject with our Legislature and authoristies at Frankfort. We cannot doubt that the rebels will insist, as a condition of the contin- these lying reports, for there is no estimating the

uance of exchanges, that all the gaerillas we evil which is done by such alarms. The Intelli are aware, no exhortation or advice that men shomewards and cantered off as leisurely as if she were taking her morning exercise. She acted in the spirit of a true and loyal gir; kind and loving in all her social relations and the idol of her neighborhood, as we are told Miss Cornelia is, her kentucky blood loathes treachery, and, when cecasion demands the exercise of hereism, the gentled ove which nestles in her bosom becomes as defiant as the vulture when it guards its brooding nest.

"Shall we Become Savagee?"—The New York World, a Republican journal, asks this question, and answers it thus wisely and properry:

It should be distinctly understood that if troops are permitted to give vent to their passions, and are not compelled to respect the rights of prizely solved.

The mady thousands of rebels will have in one respect an important advantage over us. The mady thousands of rebels will have in one respect an important advantage over us. The mady thousands of rebels that we have held have been well fed and in all respects well cared for, and consectively until the war at all, it is to exaggerate the cost of it and to predict inevitable bankruptcy as the necessary consequence of carrying it on, and, when they speak of the Government, it is only to attempt to destroy all confidence in it by sweeping charges and to paralyze its power for good. They are pursuing exactly the same policy in this war that the Northern politigencer adds:

Col. Norton .- We find the following no We talk too much and act too little. tice of Col. Norton in the Wood County (O.) Let us devote ourselves to "action, action, ac- Independent, published in the town where Col. tion," while the cannon, mortars, and rifles do

British statute was made by this (the United States) Government a size qua non to the signature of the convention.

Had the Government of the United States not expressly desired the enactment of that statute, it would never have been passed, but being passed, its revocation, although certainly within the competency of Parliament, is now, by the interposition of subsequent events, rendered tantamount to morally impracticable." As late as the 28th February, 1823, we find the House of Representatives resolving: That the President of the United States be requested to enter upon and pressecute, from time to time, such negotiations with the several maratime powers of Europe and

with the several maratime powers of Europe and America as he may deem expedient for the effec-tual abolition of the African slave trade, and its ultimate denunciation as piracy, under the law of nations by the civilized world." It is some-

made the foray upon Mt. Sterling, were captured and brought down to Lexington on Saturday by the brought down to Lexington on Saturday by the brought brought which is the brought bro on believed that the facts should be handwish and the moral courage to the legal term of the facts should be handwish and the moral courage to the legal term of the facts should be handwished and the moral courage to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the was a specific to the legal term of the facts of the was a specific to the was a spe

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housand dollars a year will show that more know who the substterns of these companies seau "cannot be spared from the command of in support of style in household state, dress, time of their capture. or equipage, which have added nothing to the family comfort except as they were rendered other families similarly situated. We are putting the case now in the form to give the mildest rebuke possible to fashionable expenses. For this reason, we do not point out the tyranny of these conventional wants, nor the oppressive burden which they lay upon On the one hand, the radicals are apt to ily placed at his disposal. Arrangements to fancy, tha', because we are ardently for the this end are already in progress. The General the control of a control upon character which this artificial life everywhere exerts. We design simply to call attention to the fact that it contributes nothing to the real comfort of the people who maintain it; and that their emancipation from its rigor would be a relief instead of a pun-

ishment.

It must not be supposed that this unnecespure but above suspicion. sary outlay of money is confined wholly to city life, or to what is known as "fashionable rapid where people are crowded together, and The whole country will applaud it. irregularities are at once apparent, but it is none the less certain; fashion, like the tidal wave, produces its effect at last upon the re-

otest shore. Years of prosperity have increased the relative expenses of all classes of people in this country to an enormous extent, until the family of the laborer now indulge in a style of dress and living which a few years ago would have been possible only to those whose purses were replenished from stores of vested wealth. to their utter astonishment, the reverend traiter | These changes have crept upon us gradually, but surely; and it has been in vain to remonstrate against them. The preacher, the moralist, and the satirist have each in their turn xerted their force against the encroaching tide, but without effect. Fashion is capricious, men from the steamer Rhode I landed as hut never wholly without an impelling cause, Galveston and raised the old flag. They were but never wholly without an impelling cause, to the church, walked up to the puloit, arrested and neither reason nor remonstrance will turn force behind it to give it a new direction, or to bring back the ebbing wave.

> power as irresistible as that which commenced graduated, has recently expelled him by a unanand carried on the expansion. The change imous vote. cause continues to operate, will be felt in every of the Cincionati Gazette, all of whom are a channel of trade and commerce, and in every snarling and cynical as possible and write with branch of industrial pursuits. It will reduce rents, diminish equipages, restrict wardrobes, publicity to a canard which we did not think it forbid needless personal adornments, prevent worth while to contradict. The Hon. Garrett lavish profusion at table, and contract al! de- Davis, however, has thought it important scriptions of wasteful expenditures. The effect, enough to notice, and he therefore writes to owever, will not be an unmixed good. Any the Cincianati Commercial as follows:

boats will be hurried through, mounted, and
Under such circumstances, there appears to
by with respect to the civil struggles pending
lieved that when they are placed in the river, rity upon a great variety of material interests. As far as the burden comes upon capitalists, merchants, traders, builders, manufacturers, and others who have accumulated or are accumulating property, it will be only an addition to myself this carging is wholly faiss and addition to myself this carging is wholly faiss and addition to myself this carging is wholly faiss and addition to myself this carging is wholly faiss and a transfer of the carging is wholly faiss and additional fair to myself the carging is wholly faiss and additional fair to myself the carging is wholly faiss and additional fair to myself the carging is wholly faiss and additional fair to myself the carging is wholly faiss and additional fair to myself the carging is wholly faiss. ated the change. It will be a motive with them to economy, derived from reduced income or diminished resources. tional force given to the power which inangur-

> pendent for support upon their daily labor. Every step in the way of economy at such a courage building; fewer carriages increase the number of unemployed; and the new system all tends to a reduction in wages. Under ordinary circumstances they have a compensation in the reduced cost of the supplies of their wants: but in this new order of things tha will command a less price, and that price will supply fewer wants. A few years of economy, however, when the Union is once firmly restored, will bring us back into the path of prosperity, and release the laborer from his

parole in good faith. We own we see no room for any other honorable conclusion. If the promise given in the case is moral, it should be kept; if it is immoral, it should not have been given, and the promisers, if they repudiate it, are morally bound to go back so far as practicable to the condition in which they stood when they are the promise. A man cannot when they are the promise in favor of or gli aid and compfiste, the questilas again and a coomplished in aid and comfort to, the guarillas of that ever the distinct space of the promise gauge were taken from the very me cannot when they are the promise and the promise a paroled by Morgan are bound to observe their rebel leaders, this gallant and accomplished ticable to the condition in which they stood when they gave the promise. A man cannot morally derive advantage from one part of a contract and refuse to perform another part. The loyal men in question must either observe their parole or surrender it. The decision is a hard one, but it is dictated by morality; it is hard one, but it is dictated by morality; it is hard one, but it is dictated by morality; it is hard one, but it is dictated by morality; it is also dictated by sound policy. This conclusion appears to us irresistible; and in arriving at it we do not necessarily regard Morgan as anything better than a common robber.

General Mitchel will so into active served. The decision is an impossible that Gen Mitchel will so into active served.

Of course this correspondent's talk about Of course this correspondent's talk about the absence of charges against Gen. Mitchel, like his talk about Gen. Mitchel's being refused a command and retiring from active service because he is too dashing a general for Buell or even Halleck, is complete fudge. It is the mere wish wash of apology. The gravest charges, supported by conclusive testimony, are pending against Gen. Mitchel; and Gen. Mitchel knows it; and so do his friends, if he deals candidly with them, or if they care to inquire for themselves. Nevertheless, we certainly shall not be corry if Gen. Mitchel succeeds in withdrawing quietly from active service. We wish him all the good consistent with the good of our common country.

Last Monday afternoon, at a meeting onathe Boston Common, an English sympathics of the country, ludging by the latest of the left of the country, ludging by the latest of the latest of the country, ludging by the latest of the latest of the which come accountry and latest of the latest of the latest of the country, ludging by the latest of the la

Col. HARLAN'S MISSING MEN .- A gentle We cannot suppose that the effects of dred and twenty six men, in part comprising this war, deplorable as they are in general, the privates of Companies A and H of Col. will be all evil. Economy is a great virtue, Harlan's regiment, arrived at Florence last and this virtue will now be introduced among Tuesday, having been captured and paroled by all classes of people by the inexorable law of a force of cavalry under Gen. Anderson. They necessity. Few superficial observers, as the were trying to get up with Gen. Thomas's com-Journal of Commerce says, are aware of the mand, it having left Florence on Monday extent of the demands which wants purely evening, and they arriving there the next evenconventional make upon the purse in the ex- ing. Everything except their blankers was penses of living. A large amount of the an- taken from them. The officers were sent to nual outlay of every family "in good circum- Tupella, Miss. Col Harlan left Florence with stances" is expended for objects which are his brigade, on Monday, for Pulaski, Tenn., n themselves neither necessities, comforts, nor | while the rest of the division started for Huntsluxuries, but are classed under one of these ville, Ala., and of course when he wrote the heads out of deference to the supposed require- letter published by us yesterday he was not ments of the social position. A little exam- aware of the fate of his men, for whom he was that he cannot be spared from the commander ination of the items which make up the ex- so solicitous. Caprains Davidson and Penense-list of a family living upon five or six dleton are held as prisoners, but we do not

A week or two ago the Washington cornecessary by the effort at correspondence with respondent of the New York Tribune tele graphed to the Tribune that an order had issued from the War Department for the arrest of Col. Norton who could not be found. We took it for granted that this desparch was merely an abolition ruse, and it turns out that we were correct. No order has issued from the War Department or elsewhere for the arrest of Col. Norton, nor has his whereahouts been at any time a matter of the slightest uncertainty in official circles at Washington. The whole thing was "a weak invention of the enemy." We gladly take this occasion to renew the expression of our confidence in Col. Norton's high and spotless character as an officer and as a gentleman. He is not only

Col. Turchin -We learn that the court. martial called to try this officer has cashiered circles." It extends throughout the land, and him and dismissed him from the service. We mons, now en route for Salt Lake, to preceed. If changes the habits of the humblest laborer as learn this through a member of the courtommittee had an interview with the Assistant mons, now en route for Sait Lake, to proceed the city millionaire. The transition is more martial who was in our city the other day.

Unquestionably the decision is a just one. The Charleston Mercury says that "Fed-

eral pride will have a fall." Yes, but it will "fall" will consummate its summer triumphs Our secessionists talk continually of the arbi rary power exercised by the U.S. Gov-

When arbitrary power is really complain of it. On the 4th, says the Mempis Union Apthe Union. Heretofore, since she rebelled, the sacred soil" of Texas has not been visited by a

VALLANDIGHAM EXPELLED -The Franklin o bring back the ebbing wave.

Literary S. ciety of the Presbyterian College at Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, where Vallandigham

subsequently driven off but they had accom-

One of the Washington corresponden

EDS. COMMERCIAL: In a recent : umber of you he other gentiemen implicated.
It is a rule with me to notice no anonymous newspiper falsahoods charged agairst me; no would I now depart from it but for my high per conal regard for Gen. Rousseau, and that him id should be disabused if he should meet with he falsahod of which this note is the correction.

lease publish it.
Your obedient sarvant,
GARRE T DAVIS.

We are indebted to a contemporary for the subjoined extracts from Halleck's work on

PARTISAN OR GUERILLA WARFARE.

WOMEN AND NON COMBATANTS. stored, will bring us back into the path of prosperity, and release the laborer from his heavy task, provided there be a wise administration of public affairs. In the meantime, industry and patience will do much to sweeten the daily cup.

For the Louisville Journal.

A Case Stated — About 100 citizens of Harrison county, the most of whom were in arms, a few not, were cupitured by John Morgan at Cupitate the content of the milder rules of molern warfare, they subject to the common content of the milder rules of molern warfare, they subject the many contents are continued to the milder rules of molern warfare, they subject the milder rules of molern warfare, they subject the many contents and the milder rules of molern warfare, they subject the many contents are continued to the milder rules of molern warfare, they subject the many contents are continued to the many contents are the many contents and the many contents are contents.

This case is submitted to us by a gentleman in the interior. We will state our opinion frankly. It is that the prisoners and hostages paroled by Morgan are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to cheare their subtless that the prisoners are bound to chear the prisoners are

Under these circumstances, I do not hesitate to say that life and liberty depend upon the wisdom, i vigor, and promptitude of the action of the people of the loyal States.

What they ought to do is, first, to fill up promptly the old regiments to their maximum atrength. This is the only way to get experienced soldiers in time to answer the purpose.

Men who go into these regiments will have hardy, experienced efficars, who know how to care for and instruct them, and have much better

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militare department in Gen. Bu-ll's Dewith a Comma ding General whose her We published this despatch in the Journa

of Tuesday. republished in leaded types a passage from one of the special Washington despatches of the Cincinnati Gazette, stating that the commander lected from Buell's division or brigade commore than any one, but fears are entertain of of his division."

than one half the amount has been expended are that were with them at Courtland at the his division"; but, in addition to this, there is a special reason for believing that he thoroughly capable and worthy as he is, wi probably not be assigned to the command of ment be really established, concerning whice we as yet have no higher authority than the this special reason with frankness, because we feel that in doing so we cannot expose ourselves to misapprehension. Our respect and admiration for Gen. Rousseau both as an officer and as a man have been expressed too repeatedly and too strongly to admit of misar prehension. What we say in this relation will breast of Gen. Rousseau himself. According to the telegraph, the new depart

ment is to consist of Ohio. Indiana, and Kentucky. As Ohio and Indiana are and have there adjacent States are obviously to be added to Kentucky with particular if not exclusive order here and along the common border. In short, the present Department of Kentucky, effecting the purposes of its creation, is to b enlarged so as to include Ohio and Indians. one of enlargement for the sake of improve ment. Such we take to be the policy of the change, if change there is to be. Such we understand to be the general construction o

Now, a very distinguished and gallant office used, says Dr. South, men feel it but dare not Gen. Rousseau, was assigned to the command of the Department of Kentucky some two ments, under embarrassments which might ave confounded and driven from the depart fertile resources, has conducted the affairs o the department to the present time with an energy and success that receive as they mer Kentucky. Gen. Boyle has acquitted himself not merely with credit but with distinction This is proclaimed on all sides.

If, in consideration of the formidable en rassments which have encompassed him the Department of Kentucky is about to be nlarged, so that its affairs may be conduct ereafter with less trouble and more effective ness than heretofore, justice and policy alik quilis of the "fretted porcupine," recently gave as we conceive, require that the command the enlarged department shall not be given to another. They require that it shall be given to him. Who is better entitled to reap the fied themselv s by experiment in m xin with official advantages of this improvement than the convention on last W oneshe who has battled so vigorously and success fully with the disadvantages it removes? Who s so well entitled to this privilege as he? Who is so fully qualified to exercise it intelligently

and effectively? pears to us too clear for dispute. And we venture to express the opinion that the thought of ment. Neither fidelity to the public service nor justice to an able and chivalric and distin-

The notice we have here taken of this mater is dictated simply by a sense of what is Kentucky and from the Government he serves with such intelligent and unwavering devothat his sterling and conspicuous merits will be overlocked by either. They certainly are not verlooked by the loyal people of Kentucky.

We call upon all patriots to be at least resolved in their patriotism as the traitors are in their treason.

Sill, the travelling Yankes singer, now a dirty rebel editor in Georgia. He is a The rebellion has wrought worse even

the South to men's morals than it has to

The button that would best become Jeff Davis's military hat is the one at the end of a

It is just as much treason to fight against against it in the Mexican war.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE. -The Richmond Exminer of the 26 h ult, says its latest intelligence Memphis (Grenada) Appeal, an able and expe-

and the Indian spolis Journal gives the names n official nath, winds debase themselves to artisen machinations, and convert the very he Grand Jury which will be found n a olumn, tells us that the members of the Inof Gen. Buell's army, of the same grade as toined their reluctant tes imony. The members and disclosed its secret workings and ma the universal applause of the loyal people of sion. It thinks that a majority of the memers are loyal, well-meaning men, mi-led as to use of the Confederacy "

this Order, and have developed its objects; but it is useless now for papers like the Canonaud mot to seeer down the action of a F deral the action of the Indiana jury will be followed and put down a secret association which is as tive rebel regiment of the Southern Conted-

ality of the wounded prisoners in that city

Truth is found nowhere in the Southern Confederacy, except in the dictionaries.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1862. thieves left by Morgan at Cynthiana are safely returned to him, yet the violation of paroles on the part of our authorities or citizens would undoubtedly lead to deplorable conseces, and, for that reason, should be

But, whilst we lose the temporary service of all the good and loyal citizens that Morgan and his gang seized and paroled in Harrison and in other counties, we should provide that the rebe's make nothing, that they make less than nothing, by such operations. It would be right, we think that it would be expedient where loyal men have been imprisoned and paroled, if not in all the counties of the State, correy man known or suspected as a sympathizer with the rebellion, and to release him only under a very stringent parole, and to make a fearful example of him in the event of his violating that parole. Let none of the rebel slightest aid or comfort to the rebel cause, either directly or indirectly, either by arms or otherwise, without violating their paroles, and let the utmost rigors of a civil or military law be exercised in every case of such violation. Even the terrors of the death-penalty are in our opinther than the parole of the death-penalty are in our opinther than the control of the death-penalty are in our opinther than the control of the death-penalty are in our opinther than the control of the death-penalty are in our opinther than the control of the death-penalty are in our opinther than the circuit and District Court of the United States, during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily and the united States, during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily the attorney for the United States, during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily by the attorney for the United States, during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily the attorney for the United States, during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily the during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily the following present than the United States, during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily the attorney for the United States, during their three very before assembled at the Capital, N. ar two hundred witnesses were sworn arily the following present the United States, during their to seize in Harrison and the other counties

dices against them appear. The Nashville Union most appropriately recalls the following extract from a letter of Andrew Jackson to James Monroe, which is paculiarly proper to be quoted at the present time, when reckless

be quoted at the present time, when reckless partisans are trying to distract the energies of the nation. The letter was written in Nashville, January 6, 1817:

When I see a character with manly farmess give his opinion, but when overruled by a majority, fiv to support that majority protecting the eagles of his country, meeting every privation and danger for a love of country and the security of its independent rights, I care not by what name he is called, I believe him to be a true American, worthy of the confidence of his country and of every good man.

If Andrew Jackson had never said or done anything clee to prove his patriotism, this one significant sentence would establish his claim. It embodies the whole duty of a citizen under a republican form of government, and shows the absolute necessity of not merely submitting to the voice of the majority, but of expring every energy to the cordial support of its measures where individual rights and national security are at stake. Tennessee and Virginia have greatly degenerated since the above correspondence passed, and Jackson would mow be regarded as a recreant and a traitor to his section, if he did not with mad determination oppose that majority which is now protecting the eagles of his country.

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his section, if he did not with mad determination oppose that majority which is now protecting the eagles of his country.

There is abundant and direct testimony that John Morgan and his band, after their late return to Tennessee, boasted much about the number, the activity, and the efficiency of their spies in Kentucky, stating, that, through these spies, they could get such daily or semidaily information from all parts of our State as would enable them to strike at all times where they could strike with success. And this boast of the thieves, robbers, and maranders was by no means an idle one. The actual truth was not in the slightest degree exaggerated. There is no doubt that many hundreds of persons in Kentucky, men who profess to take no part whatever in the conflict going on, are directing continually all their vigilance and all their energies to caable the land-pirates to achieve success in their depredations.

It would be well if we could detect all these

watching carefully and comparing facts and circumstances, we can bring many to justice, and man in doing so. Every man who secures

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Yankee saw on Southern oak, On Southern nect a Yankee yske; Yankee spon in Southern dish, And Soutuland ruled as Yankees wish; Blithe world to Southland never will be more, T.II Soutuland's rid of all the four. History will hardly confirm this Southern comlaint, which is founded in a lie, and maintained

The South for some time past has been

A FRENCH OFEICER'S OPINION OF OUR SOL believes them the first sold ers in the world. A Desperado Killed .- We learn from a gen-

tleman who came up on the Nashville train last evening that Grant Goodwin, a notorious guerilla chief, of Trigg county, was killed and a number of his gang captured by a squad of Federal cav-alry a few days since. The death of this man and the dispersion of his cutthroat crew will be a assed relief to our friends in the vicinity where they have ravaged so long.

EXPOSITION OF TREASON. HTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE INDICTED BY A GRAND JURY. [From the Icdisnapole Journal, August 4]
DICIMENTS BY THE UNITED STATES GRA

There were also eighteen indictments returns against persons for conspiracy to take and posses the property of the United Sales, and thirteen the great departed lights of the nation are tested in the crucible of patriotism, how insignificant all old party animosities and partisan prejudices against them appear. The Nashville

ANTOUNDING DEVELOPMENTS BEFORE THE U.
GRAND JUSY —A SECRET SOCIETY OF TRAITOR
IN INDIANA. athe District Court of the United States, for the District of Indiana, May Term, 18-2.

the land-pirates to achieve success in their depredations.

It would be well if we could detect all these traitors, and have the utmost penalty due to their crimes visited upon them. Of course we cannot detect all, for some are as willy and cunning as they are villanous. Still, by

and man in doing so. Every man who secures the punishment of a spy is a great public benefactor.

The Confederate "Norman Race."—The Boston Traveller says, since the recent battles before Richmond, the rebels have been more "chival rough" than ever, and have called themselves "Normans" twice as much as formerly. They are "Normans" twice as much as formerly. They are "Normans," whose privileges it is to sudden and rule over the Anglo-Saxons," the Yankees. They seem to have forgotten that "Normans" means Northmen, and that the Normans, instead of originating in "the sunny South," came from the smowy North—from Scandinavia, where, at one period of the year, you can see the sun at

of originating in "the sunny South," came from the snowy North—from Scandinavia, where, at one period of the year, you can see the sun at midnight, so high does he get, and at another you can hardly see him at midday. Physically, Soandinavia, to the Southern Europe, and has been from immemorial time, what New England is to the Southern States of America—cold, barren, and hard upon her people. In olden times, the Scandinaviars used to go to sea for a livelihood, in other words, they were pirates—land pirates as well as and anterior to the existence of letters, were won't to consider the term pirate anything but dishonorable. They were the terror of the world, were the Northmen of those days, and, unlike the modern "Normanas," our Southrons, they did not avoid the sea, but made it their estate, their heritage, their home, and the secone of their grandest labors. They did not, like the said Southern Northmen, charge in deep masses, but dapended mostly upon individual action for the success of their arms. They were rogues, to be sure, but they were brave rogues, to be sure, but they were brave rogues as well as and ones. It is claimed that the Northmen who settled in Neustria, and made it Normandy, were the flowers of Scandinavia (snow drops, it must be found to the Sure, but they were the vorticed and the sure of Scandinavia (snow drops, it must be found to the Sure, but they were they they do not always the flowers of Scandinavia (snow drops, it must be sure, but they were they regress as well as and ones. It is claimed that the Northmen who settled in Neustria, and made it Normandy, were the flowers of Scandinavia (snow drops, it must be sure, but they were they regress as well as and ones. It is claimed that the Northmen who settled in Neustria, and made it Normandy, were the flowers of Scandinavia (snow drops, it must be sure, but they were they regress as well as and ones. It is claimed that the Northmen who settled in Neustria, and made it Normandy, were the flowers of Scandinavia (snow drops, it must be sur

according to the general tenor of Southern com-plaint, parody the lines of Wamba; this Court that this their presentment may be spread upon the records.

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Charles H. Test,
George Moon,
James Hill
Wm. A. Montgomery,
James Blake,
H. D. Scott,
T. B. McCarty,
Robert Parrett,
Daniel Sigler,
Fred. S. Brown,

GENERAL ROUSSEAU.—It is so easy, says the New York Evening Post, to make mej r-generals that one wonders why so efficient and gallant an officer as Brigadier-General R useau, of Ken-A FRENCH OFFICER'S OPINION OF OUR SOLDIERS.—Colonel Clusere', of the army of the Shenandosh, has sent to Paris a long letter, which a prisoners and hostages captured and paroled by Morgan and his band in Harrison county and elsewhere are bound to observe their parole in good citizens of Harrison should be bound not to take up arms until the thirteen wounded thieves left by Morgan at Cynthiana are safely nore dangerous, a year age, in the border slave States than in the more porthern States. Gen Rous seau was from the very first on the side of the Government, and, at the rick of his life, enlisted the first Kentucky soldiers to serve under the Stars and Stripes. He ranks with Andrew Johnson, of Tennesses. In the field, he has always shown himself equal to the occasion. His conduct at the battle of Shiloh won general admiration; and now, in h's command on orma border, his energetic and patriotic acts are iving new heart to the loyal men of that re-

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We trust that when promotions are made Gen. Rousseau's name will not be forgotten. GEN. CURTIS'S FORM OF FREE PAPERS -It is aid that there are about five thousand contraband Arkansas negroes within the Federal lines. The following is the form of free papers issued by Gen. curtis to the confiscated negroes :

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SOUTHWEST, ELECTION ARK, July 21, 1862. Special Order No. 157.

Jerry White, a colored man, formerly a slave, having by darceti m of his owner been ergaged in rebel service, is hereby confiscated as being contributed of war, and not being needed in the public service, is permitted to pass the pickets of the command of corthward, and is forever amancipated from his master, was opermitted him to assist in attempts to break up the Government and laws of our country. By command of Maj. Gen. CURFIS.

JERRY WHITE, (in red int.)

All the officers and many of the privates in den. Curtis's army are supplied with servants.

We learn by letter from Bowling Green that a company of mounted infantry belonging to the 50th regiment of I diana volunteers returned o Bowling Green on Tuesday from a trip they Woodard, who was the Lieutenant-Colonel of Ben. Hardin Helm's regiment while the regiment was at Bowling Green last winter. Woodard was on a clard stine visit to his home, and the cav dry herring of it surrounded his house, where they were fired upon repeatedly from the win

Capt. Morrow, who was so badly wounded at Russallville a few days ago will probably recover but with the loss of his arm it is feared. Gray, the rebel hotel keeper, is recovering. Nothing has been heard of Bassett, the operator, or of his asexistes in the marder and attourp'ed assarsina

THE GUERILLA WARFARE IN KENTUCKY, -WO earn from a passenger by the Nashville train last wening that a party of Federal scouts left Bowl-Green in the direction of Woodbury on Wededay evening. The commander of the expedition started two men to the residence of a man med Westbrock for information in reference to party of rebel guerillas. One of them, name Wilson, was shot and killed by one of the Westooks as the two approached Westbrack's house, Subrequently as the entire party were crossing a ravine they were attacked by an overwhelming rebal force and compelled to return to Bowling Green. A party was sent out to the Westbrock place and arrested three of the Westbrooks, who were implicated in the assassination of Wilson.

Morgan Coming Again - We have the rumor y way of Danville that Morgan has again invaded Kentucky, having captured Barksville, the county seat of Cumberland county, on Saturday last. He is reported to be at the head of a rgely increased force of cavalry, and expresses his determination to march to the banks of the Ohio. It will be remembered that Morgan promsed his friends in Versailles, Georgetowr, Patis, Cynthiana, and other places, that he would rearn to Kentucky in twenty days, and he seems be making his word good.

I will enlist for the war, if some one will ake care of my family." This the Albany Jourual says is no very unreasonable request. But it is unreasonable, in those who are able, no to respond to it. Suppose that to do so nould take a drop from your overflowing cup of comforts; what of it? Are you not willing to make the acrifice? Or would you ask a man to go away home to starve? Out upon the miserable patriot ism which kicks the beam when weighed in the balance with bank-bills and self-indulgence!

THE PRESIDENT PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN-A Washington sp cial to the Circianati Gazatta. deted on Tuesday say:

plicit confidence. Yery respectually,

E. L. TERRELL.

P. S. Having been improperly biased to employ a popular physician in Louisville, who (these in refined gentleman), has failed to make a permanent or satisfactory cure after three different trials during a period of some four years, and, having made thorough inquiry, I am fally convinced of Dr. Hulce's experience and skill, and knowing the feelings of the afflicted, I decire this letter published.

G. H. TAYLOR.

Louisville, Ky., Jefferson county P. O.

NASHYLLE, August 8.
Col. Miller, at this post, has impressed 1,000 negroes and set them to work on the fortifica-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1862.

The Philadelphia Press discourses with characteristic intelligence on the approaching nference of crowned heads in Europe. "Early in September," says the Press, "a meeting of the new 'Holy Alliance' will take place, either at Baden-Baden or at Cologne. The high contracting parties on this occasion are Alexander of Russia, William of Prussia, and Napoleon of France. The compact is not an original one. In 1815, after the second defeat of Napoleon I, the respective ralers of feat of Napoleon I, the respective ralers of Russia, Austria, and Prussia bound themselves by oath to a conspiracy against the liberties of Europe. Their nominal purpose was to regulate the States of Christendom on Christian principles, but their real purpose was to put down Legitimacy and suppress Liberalism among the nations.

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"With three exceptions, most of the European powers joined this unholy league. For obvious easons, Turkey was not counted in. The Pope (Pius VII., a conscientious man), declined giving the sanction of his adhesion to it. England declined any formal consent to the principles of the alliance, but was more or less iendly to them until, in 1822, when, having come Foreign Minister on the death of Lord Castlereagh, Mr. Canning repudiated the conpiracy, not alone by words, but by action, and on after threw down the gauntlet, by recogizing the independence of the newly-formed ath American Republics. Byron, who held mocratic opinions, though himself one of the greatest aristocrats of his time, describe! the Holy Alliance as

'An earthly trivily! which wears the shape Of H aver's, as man's 's nimicked by the app, A pions unity! in purpose one— To melt three fools to a Napoleon.'

"The terms of the Holy Alliance, drawn u y Alexander I. of Russia, and acceded to by he sovereigns of Prussia and Austria, by an a h on the Gospel, particularly excluded, forever, the members of the Bonaparte family rom all the thrones of Europe. In 1821, the revolutions in Naples and Piedmont were put down by this Holy Alliance-whose latest action was to compel France to restore absolutism in Spain, in 1823 On the death of Alexander, in 1825, the alliance expired o nanition. That compact, entered into at a ime when France was prostrate at the feet of the Allied sovereigns who had combined their armies and money to overthrow the great Napoleon, not only did not admit of the compan onship of Louis the Eighteenth, but espe ially placed the whole of Napoleon's family under ban. Of the new alliance, formed by Na polcon's nephew, Emperor of the French, and, predecessor, the evident purpose is to place Austria under ban. We have only to look at which declined to interiere, Austria party ingrate, and, though her army did not join not for its good.

We have no time to waste in unseasonable we have no time to waste in unseasonable. Wallachia and Moldavis, which Russia had pite against Austria. Besides, Russia has a Europe, at the expense of Turkey, and the and elect conservative men to Congress, so that weakening of Austria would certainly help to ocure the real zation of that desire. Prussia, eading the Protestant, as Austria heads the Catholic interest in Germany, has a determined and intelligible purpose in depressing its rival, and therefore has readily joined this

"France has an object in doing something which will show its influence in regulating the affirs of Europe, and may perhaps desire to forget everything save the most effectual means ounish the scanty cordiality toward himself which, at all times, Austria has exhibited. Besides, there may be the ultimate hope of aining territory for France out of the weakess of Austria. Prussia has evidently been effected by the in-

ervention of Napoleon; the restrictions imosed on Victor Emmanuel as to non-intererence with Venetia and Rome are only nom nally stringent. Let Austria once be involved Rome, when Garibaldi claims them as part and Emmanuel may be considered as the first ovement of the tripartite alliance of France, been done? Because, while it ostensibly sccures Venetia to Austria, and Rome to the rengthens Victor Emmanuel and correspondingly weakens and annoys Francis Joseph, whom he has deprived of fertile Lombardy. The whole object seems to be to level Austria own to the status of a second rate state. Bankrupt and defenceless as she is, this can very readily be done."

The Atlanta (Georgia) Intelligencer ery much disappointed because the General Crittenden captured at Murfreesboro was not Though A. Companies of filterable. Dutch the law represents and the same of th upid Georgian think that the Kentucky Crit- misery that overspreads the land. tenden, who carried the defiant answer to Santa

Headquarters Fourth Ky. Cavaley, Camp at Manchester, Tenn., July 31, 1862.

To the Editors of the Lenisville Journal:
Dear Sirs: I notice in your issue of the 29th inst., Gen. Buell's "General Order No. 32," in which, spashing of the late light and capture of our forces at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, he states that there were four companies of our regiment on duty there, who with the rest were taken prisoners. I wish to correct this error—we had but two companies, A and C, on duty at Murfreesboro, and they left that city Saturday on a secuting trip; and on their return Sunday towards Murfreesboro learned of the surrender of our troops, and changed their course to Nashville, and are again on daty at Murfreesboro under the reorganization of the 231 Brigsde, to which they

There has been, in the management of e war, much that is to be regretted. As the

fattened on fat jobs. Adventurers have found the war a source of private gain. Moral des. Jacob has been equally successful, and his impetus to this famous controversy by the publication. peradoes have flocked about the National Capi- regiment is about full with as fine a set lication of his "Identity of Junius with a Distal and lain in wait for prey. The seum of the land has gathered about the sources of power and defiled them by its reek and effen- isville will in a short time give him a thousand significantly: sive odor. There has been mismanagement men. Our State has already obtained her

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The Strength of the North and South Contracted at which he have York World, is of uneual interest at the cown, the ministry and municipal usurpations. He was, therefore, the darling of the People, and the terror of the Government. He contracted in the unimate or the nation should be organized as a reserve. It may not be needed, but it can do no harm to be prepared, for the precaution will cost no money unless the troops are called into active. to the d-!;" if he has nothing to say as to authority.

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"The recognition of Italy by Russia and of the Harrisburg (Pa ) Patriot and Union, richly deserves the punishment; and, in the

Thomas L. Crittenden of Kentucky. Did the feel that he is repossible for the unut crable

To make some rebels behave themselves.

joyed the gracicus consideration of the most illustrious among living men, who will be known in all time, not as the Czır of all the Russias, but all time, not as the Czır of all the Russias, but as alexander II, will be to me the most precious of life's memories. Sad in leaving your Imperial of life's memories. Sad in leaving your Imperial of life's memories. Sad in leaving your Imperial millions of the Western world, that God will proper and have in His holy keeping your Imperial Majasty, your Imperial house, and the fortunate millions of people under your paternal rule.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1862.

If you hear a man talking very loudly and al. one. When the present requisitions are filled, stances. But he wrote the most polished, night. A committee of citizens appointed by the st exclusively against the personal integrity we shall have over one mil ion soldiers under energetic, and brilliant English of any man of City Council of Cincinnati arrived by the mailof those in power; if you hear him dwelling with particular uncilen upon every scandalous with particular uncilen upon every scandalous case doubly secure, the entire militia force of the adopted the cause of the People, against the personal material and the personal material to the state of the body, with particular uncilen upon every scandalous case doubly secure, the entire militia force of the adopted the cause of the People, against the state of the s his voice; if you hear him circulating slan- service. We must show our power and con- aimed; and after a series of some five years this time, as it shows its whole able holded force ders against our army officers and magni- vince the rebels that resistance is useless, and ceased to write over that shadow, if not en- of both North and South. The annual enumers fring every incident revealing cowardies on that the Government can and will enforce the tirely. He then published a revised edition of tion is of the men between the ages of eighteen

the importance and even the necessity of proscuting the war till the Union be restored—

DRAWING THE LINES.—Indications are happilly not wanting that the Republican leaders are

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The Springfield Republican, as potent a Re-

michief they have done. While their policy has doubled the number of our enemies, they should not persist in a course which divides and weakens the friends of the Union." This that he had the express authority of Secretary that he had the express authority of Secretary authorized, with a bounty from Gov 450 only.

"WHO WAS JUNIUS?"-Curiosity in respect to this standing question of literary speculation

significantly:

they could not grasp the full significance of the drama, and because they were compelled to strike out on untrodden paths.

but, it will still be the duty of the Legislature respectable source has naturally given rise to new curiosity on the question. "The recent when about one handout one han But he who stops now to carp and grumble field upon any emergency. The act of Condoes the cause great harm. He who makes gress of July 16, 1862, in providing for a ferring to the matter, "that before the close of raised himself on his hands to help the driver; corruption. It is no time even to stop and try the Federal laws, and the State Legis- of modern Literary controversies. The anthe culprits. We will attend to them after the graver work of saving the country is off our of providing for an enrolment of all new fuel to the curiosity which has gathered his premises. They also wreaked their fury on graver work of saving the country is off our hards. At present the sole, supreme duty of the people is to put down the rebellion, bring this miserable conflict to a close, and conquer, by the rd right hand of war, an honorable and permanent peace.

There is one infallible test of loyalty; one token by which the patriot can be distinguished from the half-filedged of rom the half-filedged of rom the field rather than an insufficient. If you hear a man talking very loudly and al.

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ter place and proper time, denounce corruption increasing. We know they are.

The Albany Eccuing Journal, perhaps the ous men to their authorship. Burke was ten in support of the claims of vari-But Le will be charitable toward those who honestly err, and hope that experience in posts of New York, opened recently on the abolihonestly err, and hope that experience in posts of power will beget wisdom. He will be tolkration under han. We have only to look at foreign affairs to become aware of this. Russia, which put down the Hungarian rebellion in 1849, and thereby saved the Austrian empire from the loss of a large portion of its territory, naturally calculated, when France and England commenced what is called the Crimean war, upon the support of Austria, or, at least, upon its neutrality. Unlike Prussia, which declined to interfere, Austria played the ingrate, and, though her army did not join the combatants in the Crimea, it occupied

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The more than incendiary, the scarcely less than the business that will not brook delay. Let us re-enforce our armies, and elect conservative men to Congress, so that we may have increased vigor in the field and increased windom in the cabinet, and, then, when through such redoubled power we shall have put down the rebellion and re-established the government, the time will come to hold the President and his associates in authority to a strict accountability for whatever errors and misconduct the public peril may have shielded for the hour. But for the hour let us forget everything save the most effectual means of preserving our imperilled country.

The telegraph announces that Gen. Wadsworth, by direction of the War Department, has arrested the Editors and Publishers of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot and Union, charged with "issuing trearonable posters, calculated to retard and embarrass recruiting." We are not sorry to see this announcement, for two reasons. In the first place, the offence richly deserves the punishment; and, in the spend allowed the punishment; and the time and the time that the spend allowed the punishment; and the time the first place, the offence richly deserves the punishment; and, in the spend allowed the punishment; and, in the spend allowed the punishment; and, in the spend allowed the punishment and the time that the most of those days. In the meantime, the sunter and the southeast terms. The more than the first place of those delays in the sent of those depts the norm, and the foram, and point represented by Mr. Sunner in the survive and the southeast on the survive and the sunter the norm the survive and the survive and the section of the survive the the southeast of those of the two objects the

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COK .- Capt. Burt, of Gen. Robert McCook's Albany Evening Journal says there have been mistakes. There has been peculation. Weak men have disgraced, and bad men have be-have raised fourteen companies, and one of London.

E Enlistments are going on gloriously in has been raised anew in our country by a statement, arrived from Naehville by railroad last men have disgraced, and bad men have be-have raised fourteen companies, and one of London. has furnished the particulars of Gen. Mc trayed the Government. Contractors have their Majors writes from Danville that he will Mr. Weed, it seems, paid a visit to the venin t, near Petty's plantation, on the read to The assassination had been planned by the rabel bushwhackers, who were

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New Hampshire	814547	83,963
V rmont	80,548	81,004
Massachusetts	270,410	335,308
Rhode Island.	39,186	46,239
Connecticut	97,786	121,254
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New Jersey	117,580	162,260
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Maryland	109,131	136,464
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Ohio	486,582	613,193
Indiana	234.920	28 ,904
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Michigan	100,973	141,653
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Georgia	120,262 12,750	144,014
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Alabama	7.5450	105,583
Mississippi	172,447	196,584
Louisiana	91,690	104,146
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what wast motives press upon us for lofty en-What vast motives press upon us for lofty enthusiasm. What solemn warnings at once demand our vigilance and moderate our confidence.
The old world has already revealed to us in its
unsealed books the beginning sat end of all its
marvellous struggles in the cause of liberly.
Greece! lovely Greece! the land of scholars
and the nurse of arts, where sister republics in
fair profusion chanted the praise of liberly and
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the oppressors have bound her to the earth. Her
arts are no more. The last sad relics of her
temples are but the barracks of a nubbes
soldiery. The fragments of her columns and
fabrics are in the drs', yet beautiful in ruins.
She fell not when the mighty were upon her. Her
sons were united at Thermopyles and Marathon,
and the tide of her triumph rolled back upon the
Hellespont.

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The eternal city remains proud evan in he seolation, noble in decline, venerable in the is sety of religion, and calm as in the composure ! Daath.

alaria has but travelled in the paths won or the destroyer. More than eight centuries have ourned over the loss of the empire. A mortal sease was upon her before Cavar had crossed a Rubicon, and Brutus did not restore her alth by the deep probings of the Senate cham-r.

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The Goths and Var dals and Huns, the swarms of the north, completed only what was begun at home. Romans betrayed Rome. The legions were bought and sold, but the people paid to tribute moray. And where are the republicants of modern times which cluster around immortal Ital)? Venice and Genoa exist but in name. The Alpi indeed look upon the brave and psace fall Swiss in their native fastnesse; but the guaranty of their freadom is their weakness and in their strength. The mountains are not easily retained. When the invader comes, he moves like tained. When the invader comes, he moves different and the fall of operations, and may secon, by an act of his own, amounces his exact locality.

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Sovernment is mild. The press is free. Religion is free. Knowledge reaches, or may reach, every nome.

What fairer prospects of success could be presented? What more is necessary than for the people to preserve what they themselves have created? Already has the age caught the spirit of our institutions. It has accorded the Ander, and souffed the brez was of both reasus. It has infused itself into the life blood of Europ, and warmed the sunny plains of Fance and the limit of warmed the sunny plains of Fance and the philosophy of Germany and the North, and, moving onwards towards the South, has opened toffence the lessons of her better days. Can it be that America undar such circumstances can betray herea! That she is to be added to the extalogute of republic, the inscription upon whose rails in the theory are no? Forbid it, Heaven. I call upon you, fathers, by the chase of your offence of the control of the c I call on you, young men, to remem-se sons you are, whose blood flows in your

AFFAIRS IN WARREN CGUNTY.

BOWLING GIRER, KY, Aug. 5.
Our election passed off quietly yesterday. There were no Southern Confederate cardidates upon the track, ar, under the instructions of General Beyle, I suppose, they aw how utterly preptations of General Beyle, I suppose, they aw how utterly preptations of General Beyle, I suppose they aw how utterly preptations of General Beyle, I suppose they aw how utterly preptations of General Beyle, I suppose they aw how utterly preptations and contemptible it is for a man to ask office under a Government towards which every thought and feeling of his heart is infinited. Very few of car secesh friends executed the destroy thought and feeling of his heart is infinited. Very few of car secesh friends executed the coher rights. There was considerable interest manifested in the race for the Equity and Criminal Judgeship, as Judge Green, whose term of office is just drawing to a close, and who was again a candidate in opposition to John W. Ritter, the segular nominee, was for a long time regulated as not sufficiently decided in his loyalt, by the Union men of the district, who were bold and outspacken in their loyalty last summer and fall, and who did not understand and appreciate Judge Green's retisence when the cause of the country demanded vigorous and earnest setting and always the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in which he is a summer and fall, and who did not understand and appreciate Judge Green's retisence when the cause of the country demanded vigorous and earnest setting and always the summer and fall, and who did not understand and appreciate Judge Green's retisence when the cause of the country demanded vigorous and earnest setting and always the summer and fall, and who did not understand and appreciate Judge Green's retisence when the cause of the country demanded vigorous and earnest setting and always the summer and fall and who did not understand and appreciate Judge Green's retisence when the cause of the country demanded vigorous and earnest set Senter and the state of the sta

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The rebels moved down from Richmend on three roads, concentrating their forces near Malvern, they thought our whole army was moving towards Richmond, when our movement was only a reconnoiseance in force.

The rebels are reported as having appeared in considerable force. They made no further demonstration than to drive our men in a short distance.

HARRISDEG, August 6.

Gen. Wadsworth, by direction of the War Department, arrested the editors and publishers of considerable force. They made no farther demands of the Patriot and Union, charged with iscuing treasunable posters, calculated to retail and union, charged with iscuing treasunable posters, calculated to retail and union, charged with iscuing treasunable posters, calculated to retail and union, charged with iscuing treasunable posters, calculated to retail and union, charged with iscuing treasunable posters, calculated to retail and union, charged with iscuing treasunable posters, calculated to retail the posters, calculated to retail the guerilla leader Quantrell's strength, sent 100 men to this side of the river.

The Post professe to have reliable information from Richmond that the entire rebel army never ascended 350,000 effective men from the Potomac to the Richmond that the entire rebel army never were passed that the City Council attend the funeral, and the Mayor be requested to invite the different military and city cassciations. The Champer of Commerce also appointed a committee to proceed to Louisville and except the entire post of the work o

The steamer Victoria, from Helena, has arrived.
On her way to Memphis she was fired on saveral times by guerillas, receiving saveral cannon shot in her upper works. No one was injured.
The Gerenad: Appeal of the 31st ult, has the following dispatches:

Mobile, July 31.—A dispatch, dated Tupello, 39th, states that information has been received at headquaries; that Col. Arountron's capally has

30th, states that information has been received at headquarters that Col. Armstrong's cavelry has taken Courland, Ala, and expured one hundred and fifty-nine prisoners and a train of care, with a loss of one killed and eight wounded. Reliable information states that 15,000 Federals passed through Tuscumbia last week. Their destination was Chattancoga.

\*Charleston, July 29.—The British steamer Tubal Cair, with a cargo of general merchandics and a few cases of arms, is believed to be captured by the Federals.

\*Memphis, Aug. 2.

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Memphis, Aug. 2.

The enemy is reported in force eight miles frot here under Bragg. Two regiments of infantry some cavalry and artillery were sent cut as ta as the advance, and has not yet returned. It expected they were engaging the enemy's pickets [Special to the Times.]

Though the rumor has not been current on the streets, well-infamed circles are full of storis about movements, either, progressing or impending, in Mcclellan's arms. The President is cites as authority for declarations that the present week

agoment of the past month It is a question whether the draft applies to this District.

Mashington, Aug 5.

Months ago it was believed that through rebel sources in Washington the enemy was in constant receipt of important knowledge not generally known. Only a low Government efficials, whose

weins.

Life can never by too short which brings no thing but diagracs and oppression. Death never comes too soon, if necessary, in defens of the aborties of our country.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

AFFAIRS IN WARREN COUNTY.

BOYGING GREEN, K.Y. Age. 5.

Gen. Wadsworth, by direction of the War Department, arrested the editors and publishers of the Patriot and Union, charged with issuing freesmable posters, calculated to retard and embarrass recruiting. The whole party left for Washington this eyening.

New York, Aug. 6.

The Post professas to have reliable information

[Special to the Post.] -WASHINGTON, August 6
Reports from Gen. Pope's headquarters sate
that the rebels are concentrating their forces at
cordonsville, with an evident intention to attack al Governors of the loyal States, including

Governor Buckingham, or Connecticut, are in consultation with the President, in relation to the new orders for drafting. The printing of the new ones and twos Treasury notes commenced to-day. [Special to the Herald.]

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Elsven arrests were made at Fairfax Courthouse on Friday last of persons known to be secsionists, three of whom were charged with swing in their possession horses branded U.S. The balance were charged only with treason, and arrested in pursuance of General Pope's order No.

11. They were all conveyed to Manassas, where they will have an opportunity of proving their loyalty by subscribing to the test oath and raturning to their homes, or else be conveyed across our lines. t night a man named Jackson was arreste

sylvania county, Va, and brought to and rent to the Old Capitol. Jacks the city and rent to the Old Capitol. Jackson is an Eggineer in the rebel army, and, it is said, laid out the plan of Fort Darling, on the James river, and superintended its construction. He had obtained a farlough for ten daye, and while visiting Fredericksburg, was captured. He had on his person a number of letters from various prominent rebels, among them a characteristic one from Ex Gov. Smith, of Virginia.

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The Commercial states that an important secret expedition, consisting of one little stammer and few picked men, has left one of our naval depote, and will be heard of in a few days. Admiral Gildsboro and fleat captain Case have asked to be released from present command. Rumor asys that Capt. Witks will take Goldsboro's place, and Capt. Porter, of the mortar fiotilla, will be flug differed the harval forces before Richmond. Gen. Atthur has returned from Albany, where he has been concutting Gov. Morgar, and has now gone to Washington.

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From reports received here to-day, the military authorities are confident that no drafting will be necessary to fill the quota of 800,000 volunteers required on the 15th of August.

CARRO, August 6.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 31 reports a fight seven miles from town on Sarday between a force of 4,500 Federals and the rebels under Jeff Phorpson. The latter were driven back with great lose, no particulars are given. More fighting it antic. The J.ck on Missis ippin says that Commo-ro Brown, of the ram Arkansas, was wounded a the heed at the time she run the Federal gaunt-

lot.

Officers from Tuscumbia say that robol caralry burned station house at Loghtor, ten miles from Tu cambia, and at Jonesbore, fifteen miles from the same place, on the Memphia and Charleston OBG.

HELENA, ABK, Aug 3, via Cairo, 5
All is quiet here. The latest advices from Hindman represent his forces at 7,000 This can avail
bothing against the 20,000 Faderal, here, with

seed on the retire list.

Brig. Gen. Canby is relieved from du'y in New exico, and ordered to report to the Secretary of

Came, Davis and Gen. Curlis are here to consult with the department at Washington in regard to fature movements of the army of the Southwest ward the Mississippi fittilla. In future there will be concert of action between them.

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[Herald's Despatch.]

NASHVILLE, August 5.

General Nelson occupied Mc: inville on Saturday with 6,000 troops. The rebil forces field on is approach, ieaving forly stragglars to fall into ur hands. The rebil, Morgun, was not there.

Forest is supposed to be at Spirta with 2,000 savalry.

ities near Columbia.
The Tennessee and Alabama railroad from Co-umbia to Natwilla was naver more secure.
Morgan is supposed to be at Knoaville.

the same cource we learn that three red Tail Rangers' were captured near Lex-by about twenty milliamen, who were to that place to earol under the late orders Squirrel Tails' misto k the militiamen for

Brigadier-General Davidson assumed command of Colonel Merivi, f.-rmerly commandant of this District, has been commissioned a Brigadier-deneral, and will leave for North Missouri this woning, where he will direct operations against guestiles.

anni, nor indeed of the whole tuwn.

The lundr of Gen. Price shaving crossed below lear hus not been authenticated.

Ualess r.bd movements compel him, General Zutis will not make any movement for some sine yet.

Washington, August 6.

General Casey is hare. It is expected has a classed on the retired list.

CAIRO, Aug. 7.

A rightmish took place yesterday near Point Pleasan', Mo., between the cit's una and the State troopy, in which it is reported that years were killed on both rides. It seems that the citizans bunded themselves tegether to reside the enrolled on the retired list.

avalry.

Transportation between Murfcessboro and Molianville is open for the Unionists. The teleraph line is being erected between the two
cints.

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General Neglay arrived at Columbia yesterday. He dispersed a large concentration of guerillas at Williamsport, twelve miles from Columbia, Sanday, we capturing a number.

Capt in Julian, of the Tennessee froep, put to dight a gang of guerillas near there have been attempting to concentrate for some time. The otherst vigilance is required to prevent them.

Liberty is occupied by U. S. troops.

Cotton has been burned in considerable quantities near Columbia.

[Herald's Special.]

Freperickssure, Aug
The expedition sent out if ider Gameral Gi
last Wednesday has returned. A portion of
compand under Colonal Cutter dashed off tright and made a descent upon Frederick
Station 19 miles from Evredoustille on the Magan is supposed to be at Knoxville.

Bosrow, Aug. 6.
A great war meeting was held here this evening. Hon. Edward Everett was the principal speaker, and made an el-quant and patrio ic alderes, strongly denouncing any idea of giving up the contest. Ho might once have been in favor of a peaceful separation, but that time 1 ad passed, and now the Union must be restored at whatever cost.

[Special to the New York Tribun 1 Washinsgrow, Aug. 6.

Light at d made a descent upon Frederick thin of the Yirginia Central raine of destroying the buildings, attempting the content of the tribute of Gibbon, with the main body, had a sharp shirming with the content of the part of the principal rained and about half a mile of the track. Gen. of Gibbon, with the main body, had a sharp shirming the content of a principal separation, but that time 1 and about half a mile of the track. Gen. of Gibbon, with the main body, had a sharp shirming the content of a principal separation, but that time 1 ad passed and now the Union must be restored at whatever cost.

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One of the new Monitors will be ready in a few day, another the 1st of September, and the others as quick as possible. Fight are being constructed. Workmen are engaged day and night.

The Commercial learns from a gentleman who loft Richmond on the 1st that a fearful pestilence is raging there and that hundreds are dying daily. The robel army which numbers 200,000 is in a fearful state of destitution. The General's head-quarters and a large proportion of the army are rumoved to the south ride of the river. The army is so large that the leaders find it impossible to bring more than 100,000 into the field at one time. time.

The Saxonia has four hundred and fifty-seven passengers and the Etna five hundred and seventy-sight. Some of them doubtless will be delayed, but the Department has consented to allow all to go who procured tickets before the order was promulgated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.
A number of persons were yesterday prevented, except on conditions, from leaving this city on the cars. This action is in accordance with the Executive Order to prevent the evasion of military duty.

ment will produce an important hygeian effect upon our people. Disease was alarmingly prevalent among white males between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, and hasty journeys were projected to Bacen Baden, Wiesbaden, or Ems, for the benefit of their waters, and to the wild mountain-shored Ottawa, or Saguenay, for the more bracing Canadian air. But "Father Abraham," in his paternal anxiety for the health and welfare of his children, has prescribed exercise at home, the diet of military camps and the calisthenics of the sword and musket drill, with perhaps an occasional dose of iron pills. To carry out his designs the President has appointed the Secretary of War ex-officion as Surgeon Lieut. General-in-Chief, and that official has given his first prescription which like most medicines will be apt to produce wry faces. The order though stringent is just. Loyal men must not desert their country in her hour of danger and the disloyal must be made to show their hands and be sant within the congenial rebal lines. Tacre should be not under this war proclamation. No one liable to bear arms as a miluia man can leave the country, and if the attempt is made arrests will promptly follow. Nor can any one leave his State before the draft is made. This will interfere with summer touring somewhat, but prevalent among white males between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, and hasty journeys from South official has given his first prescription which

other disloyal practices. On and after Friday next no more vo unteers will be received, unless the President extends the time beyond the 15th inst. before he draft goes into effect. Volunteers receiv bounty money but drafted militia do not. This ought to render the recruiting business lively for the next few days. The extraordinary an cheering activity of the Government in calling upon the people to rally for the overthrow o the rebellion, and the inevitable necessity which will compel every able-bedied man to take up arms, have infused new spirit into enlistments. When drafting begins voluntee ing ceases, and our young men should reflect that it is more honorable and patriotic to give General Casey is here. It is expected he is placed on the retirel list.

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[Herald's Despitch.]

iid to enforce the law since the collision.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.

The steamship Goldan Gate, wh che valled hence on the 21st of July, took fire twelve miles off Man zanilla, and burned to the water's edge. About two hundred lives were lost. It is thought the treature movements of the army of the Southward of the Missishpi fittilla. In future there will be concert of action between them.

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> Washington, August 10.
> The following is from the Petersburg (Va.) Express of yesterday.
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> The Romin d Di patch publishes a despatch from Gen. Van Dorn to Sceretary Mallory, stating that the ram Arkunsa, Lieu. Stephen commanding, had been destroyed. She left Yicksburg on Monday to co-ocerate in an attack on Baton Rouge. After pussing Bayou Sara her machinery became deabled, and, while attempting to repair her, several of the ocenny is gunboats attacked her After gallant resistance, she was abandoned and abown in. The efficient and mer reached shore in blown up. The officers and men reached shore in safety.

A special to the Mercury states that the rebels re marching against Rope. Washington City is full of rumors of a battle a the valley. wasangeen city is fall of rumors of a battle in the valley.

The Heral'is special thirlys it probable that the time for drafting will be extended till the 1st of September.

The Timea's special Washington despatch says it is reported that our pickets on the South side of the Ripid were attacked by a large robel free on Friday norming and diven across the river.

McD.well's forces headed by Hartsul's and Crawford's brigades, followed by Bark's corps, were immediately thrown forward to a point only 10 miles from Gordonsville. The troops are in splendid spirits.

Henvy firing heard in the afternoon was supped to be from an artil'ery fight across the view.

of robbers and murderes against unarmed citizens and peaceful tillers of the s.i;

Whereas, This Government bound by the highest obligations of duly to its citizens is thus driven to the necessity of adopting such measures of retribution and retalistion as shall seem adequate to represe and gunish these barbarities; and whereas, the orders above recited have only been published and made known to this Government, since the signature of a carteel for the exchange of prisoners of war, which cartel inso far as it provides for an exchange of prisoners have after captured, would never have been signed or agreed to by this Government, if the intention to change this war into a system of industry minate murder and robbery had been made known to it; and

and because and roosety and oeen made anown to it; and because a just regard to humanity forbids that the repression of crime which this Government is thus compelled to eafarce should be unconditionally extended to retailation, the effisied main in the army of the United States who may be unconditionally extended to retailation, the efficiency willing instruments of the savage crucity of their commanders, so long as there is hope that the excasses of the enemy may be checked or prevented by retribution on the commit should officers, who have the power to avoid guilty action by refusing service under a Government which saeks their aid and in the perpetration of such lifemous barbartities—

Therefore, it is ordered that Msj. Gen. Pope, B: Therefore, it is ordered that Maj. Gen. Pope, Brig. Gen. Stoinweber, and all commissioned offices serving under their respective commands be, and they are hereby expressly and specially declared to be not entitled to be considered as additors, and therefore not entitled to the beneit of the earled for the parole of fature prisoners of war.

Ordered further, that, in the avenue of the capture of M jr General Pope or Brigarita-General Strinwebr or any commissioned officer serving under them, they be k p: in close confinement so long as the orders aforesaid at li continue in force and unrepealed by the competent military authority of the United State; and that, in the event of the muder of any unarmed citizen or inhabitant of this Confederacy to cause immediately to be hung out of the commanding General of the forces of this Confederacy to cause immediately to be hung out of the commissioned officers, prisoners as aforesaid, a number equal to those of our own citizens thus mudered by the enemy.

Signed

Signed S. COOPER, A. A. Q. Sgood S. COOPER, A. A. G.
Fifteen hundred rebel infentry is said to be at
the head of the Cumberland river, on the mountain, moving in the direction of Kentucky. The
guerilla Morgan left Knoxville on the 3d inst.,
with 2,000 cavalry, and is said to have 2,000
more near Livingston. He will certainly invade
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The Pacific Railroad Company has subscribed \$15,000 for the suppression of the guerila operations in Missouri. Recruiting officers of volunteer regiments are authorised to enlist men from the enrolled Militiat of the State.

The Missouri Democrat learns that the present uprising of the reb sin Missouri is in accordance with the plan conceived by Gen. Price after his defeat at Pea Ridge, when he 5th his followers to go bome and put in their crops and attand to their trainers until after harvest, and they should be supply of cattle in market during the week, mostly common and second market during the week mostly common and second market during the week, mostly common and second market during the week, mostly common and second market during the week mostly common and second market during the week, mostly common and second market during the week moding to also week ending to an and east each week.

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CHAMBERSHURG, PA, AUX. S.

A regiment of 1,000 men has been recruited in Franklin county in two weeks.

MEMPHIS, August 6

C.i. Hovey's regiment, twenty three miles south of Helena, was in a skirmish six miles below on Saturday. Thay lost one killed and one wounded; rabels lost several killed.

It is reported that a fight took place Sunday between two companies of Federals acting as an escient to a provision train of sixty wagous, and all large body of Texan Ringers (cavalry), at the mouth of St. Francis river. The former were dispersed; many captured ard wagons destroyed.

On the same day 99 Federals, 15 miles above Helena, were surprised. All were killed and captured except two. Col. Daniels, 1st Winconsin Countries of the control of the country of

Sr. Louis, August 8.

eral of this State has been extended and lows.

Recruiting in this city is progressing very satisfactorily, and there is little doubt but that the eight regiments called for under the President's first proclamation will soon be full. Recruits from the country are coming in rapidly, and the people are fast placing themselves on one side or the other,

[Special to the New York Post.] Many rumors are flying about to day, but rone if them can be traced to any authentic source. Prominent men from Ohio who have just arrived here report that the first quota of voluncers from that State is filled. They add that if he Government will wait till the first of October he second quota will also be filled without resort Secotor Discounter that the first of October he second quota will also be filled without resort Secotor Discounter that the first of October he second quota will also be filled without resort Secotor Discounter that the first of October he second quota will also be filled without resort Secotor Discounter that the fill of the fill of

HARRISBURG, Pa, Aug. 8. coming in by thousands. There HARRISBURG, Pa, Aug. 8.
Volunteers are coming in by thrusands. There will be by Saturday next a sufficient number to fill up the fifteen regiments, which with the regiment from Philadalphia will fill up the State's quota of volunteers.

Several regiments completely organized, armed and quipped will start for the seat of war early next week.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, August 11.

transactions in any department. On Saturday the kers were buying gold at 10@12 @ cent premium, selling at 16@17 @ cent premium. Demand saury Notes are neglected, buyers paying 3@4 cent premium and holding them at 5@6. Silver is rr, the bankers buying at 6@7 per cent premium and ing at 9@10 per cent. Eastern Exchange is quiet unchanged at arc to Verscott seement. and unchanged at parts M per cent premium selling and \$\foxed{\pi}\$ discount buying. There has been a falling off in the rates for tobseco, owing to the difficulty of making hilpments. The receipts of wheat have been large and the sales Harral. The demand for cotton continues good, but the sales have been limited. There have been large varies during the post property.

, and English Dair

Brana.—Sailer whith beins at 22.6.1 to w bushes, and i demand.

Branavax.—Good demand at 35c w lb.

Coal.—Dull. Sales of the best Pittsburg by boas boad at 96.10c; retailing at 12c.

Corrow, 4c.—Raw cotter is firm, with sales of middling at 42.6. Batting firm at 35c. Sales of Iddling at 42@43c. Batting firm at 35c. W. And Cannelton sheetings at 2436@23c

Figur And Grain.—Flour dull. Sales at \$3 25, \$4 25 and \$4 75. Wheat steady, with sales red and prime white t 75@:5c, and fair receipts. Fair sal at 34@35c. Corn quiet, w FLANSEED. - Uncha

> fl m-sales of Louisiana sugar in hhds allow sugar in bbls at 12@13c, and crushed lated at 14@14%c. The sales of ry light at 47@50c. Coffee is fir 4@34% for Rio. Rice 7%c by the HAY—Sales of the new crop t id the market dull. HIDES AND LEATHER-Hides in dem

tucky Blue Grass, per bushel (14 lbs), 81: ( It is used by YOUNG AND OLD, , & bushel (14 lbs), \$1 25; extra cleaned do, & bush in the Decline or Change of Life,
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Restore Nature Cause Originaling, 14 lbs), \$2 50; orchard grass, % bushel (14 lbs), 75c; op or herd grass, % bushel (14 lbs), 81 10; timoth gushei (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, \$2 bashei (50 ms, 30 gushei), \$4 75; hence, \$2 bashei (48 lbs) \$2 50; Maclura or Osso (44 75; hence, \$2 bashei (43 lbs), \$12 Canary, \$2100 lbs, \$3 white Dutch clover, \$2 100 lbs, \$30; Lucers, \$2 100 lbs, \$30; Lucers, \$2 50; lbs, \$32 50; lbs, Take
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nily and No. 1 soap at 456 W 15, and of ( e Wer lb. at 60 days. SALT. - Sales of Eanawha at 42@45c per bushel nts there has been a falling off in rat s. That have been fair. The sales of the week e hhds against 823 hhds last week. We quote . \$10 50 to \$13 0 . \$14 50 to \$16 0 . \$18 00 to \$21 0

symmetry awarders: The following contracts 8 ye supplies were awarded at 87. Louis on Thursda, Bailey & Co., 100, 00 younds shoulders at 4%c.
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LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market— W. W. Summers.

Princi, al:-Miss BONNEY and Miss DILLAYE. THE TWENTY-PIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION will open on Wednerday, Sept. 10. Particulars from Circulars. 1.615 Chestuut street, Philadelphia-a8 cod303w3\* SHELBY COLLEGE, KENTUCKY. THE REGULAR ANNUAL SESSION OF THIS Institution will open on Monday, 8-ptember 8. The pian upon which this School will be conducted in future as fa ly set forth in the Cellage Circular.

Persons d's ring Cyrculars can obtain them by sd-Persons d s ring Circulars can obtain them freesing the undersigned, Shelby College, Shelb Kr. WM. J. WALLex as diswtSepin Presid

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Washington, August 8.

Hod. Thos F. Bowle, of Maryland, appeared before the Provost Marshal this morning is obscience to a parole given last week, ami was discharged on giving a further parole not to give aid and comfort to the ensmy.

Wm. Mitchell, correspondent of the Lawrence (Mass) American, was arrested at Arlington yesterday by order of the Provest Marshal on the charge of witning letter sacculing a number of the officers of the 14th Massachusett regiment with incompatency and neglect of day.

MARRIED. mon Bamberger, his eldest daughter Jos osern Roluschild, both of this city.

DIED. ne was amiable in disposition, emiment in his and literary attainments.

cols. ages events—our Fears.
In this city, on the 8th inst., Mrs. Jamma Myens, it the 6th year of her age. The friends of the family aguityles to a thend the funeral this morning, at 9 olded from th · Bapti-t Church, on Market street, below Eight? For Isaac P. Miller is a candidate for the te, to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna tion of Col. Pennebaker. SAVE THE DRUNKARD,-If you have a friend PURE CATAWBA BRANDY. going to leatruction, disgracing himself and fam-ly and wasting his property, it is your duty to

claim him if possible. Then make the effort Should you fail you have cleared your skirts, and hould you succeed, Heaven will reward you. DE. URBAN'S INEERIATE'S HOPE is almost a unfailing remedy for the drunkard, and we worth a trial. It is carefully prepared by Raynond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth-street, opposite th

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Sr. Louis August 7.
Private advices from Jefferson City state the MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1862. The recent order from the War Depart-

Private advices from Jefferson City states that Colonel Guitar had strived there, recruited in his health, and on yesterday started with an additional f.res to join his command now in the field in pursuit of Porter. It is also reported that at that place the business of volunteering has received a marked impetus in the last day or two, and especially since the order to draft 300,000 additional men. The ardor of the people sud lenly revived under this ovidence of greater activity and determination on the part of the Government.

There was quite a little fight on Saturday last near Waverly, Lufayette county, between one company of Federal soldiers, under Capf. Miller, of Col. Huston's regiment, and the guerillas that attacked the steamer War Engle. Nine of the onemy were killed, without any less on our side. The guerillas flad in every direction, three going into Waverly, where they were pursued and shot.

bushwhackers.

It is remarked by persons from the interior that the gnerilla bands seem to be crossing from South Missouri to the North side of the frier.

It was reported in Jeffers in City the other day that a small squad of Federal soldiers were attacked at Tayborville, in Henry county, on Friday last, by about two hundred guerillas, and overpowered, losing several men in killed and wounded. The loss of the ensury is not reported. Reinforcaments have gone to their reliaf.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 7. Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.
Brigadier-General Davidson assumed comma-

At a meeting of the Merchants' Union Exchange this noon, resolutions passed closing business houses at 4 o'clock, P. Mr., for the purpose of drilling-rand organizing the loyal citiz ns for military service, and requesting the proper authorities to cause suspension of busines throughout the city after that hour for like purpose.

CAIRO, AUX. 7.

The ram Mingo from Helsna reports that on Saturday a scouting parky of 75 Federals were curprised by 500 of Hindman's men, and bedly cut up; only 33 are said to have seexaged.

Force and any one leave this will state before the draft is made. This will net first the manner touring somewhat, but we presume that any one, who has his name placed on the assessor's lists, will be permitted to make any pre-arranged journey, so that his absence will be brief and he pledges himself to be at home when his services are required. The movements of the Government look like war in earnest, and for the honor of the

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Forey of J. ff. Thompson's men were captured while attempting to c.o.s the river near the town of Austin.
The recent publication of Gen Pillow's letter to his brother in regard to the slaves of the former renders interesting the fact that Gen. Curlis has freed all the negroes in question, rumbering 2755. Fillow has three plantations near Helena, on which all the meyable proparty has been conprevent the evasion of military duty and all on which all the movable property has been con-

elson.

All is quiet here. The latest advices from Hindman represent his forces at 7,000 This can available thing against the 20,000 F-derall here, with the available residencements from Memphis.

A portion of Gen. Steel's Brigade is at a point twentry miles below Napoleon.

No guoboa's or traces are at Napoleon, and I should not be surprised to hear of the burning of the United States Marine Hospital at any moment, nor indeed of the whole town.

The reconstraints of Monday night resulted favorably. The fight last dawn or three hours.

We now occupy Malvern Hill with sufficient force to hold and carry on the plans.

The public will be sai-ded with the activity of the army of the Potomac for a few days to came. Our loss in this artillery fight on Malvern Hill was only twenty killed and wounded. The position is considered of great importance.

Washington, August 10.

Springfield, Mo., August 8.

Maj. Montgomery came up with Coffer a guerilias in the western part of Dodd county yesterday, and attacked them, killing 11, wounding 4, and taking 17 prisoners.

Headquarters District of Missouri, \$
St. Louis, Aug. 7. \$

St. Louis, Aug. 6 a despatch

WASHINGTON, August 9. Washingrow, August
The recent orders to prevent evasion of nili
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at Rome with Victor E nanuel at our head."

A Hilten Head correspondent says we have reliable information that the two ram: in Charleston harbor are nearly if not quite ready for service, and will be used mainly to protect the harbor, and convey wessel out and in through the blockading fiset. They are small, however, though feranidable, and can hardly be used to advantage, or with safety at any groat distance from shore. They have conical revolving turrets—an improvement on the Monitor—and those turrets are cased with railroad lags. WASHINGTON, August 8.

The Richmond Dispatch of Monday, the 4th, says a day of retribution is at hand for the outrages which have so long characterized the con-

rages which have so long characterized the con-duct of the enemy in their prosecution of the duct of the enemy in their prosecution of the war.

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General Orders, 26, 54.

The following of lers are published for the information and observance of all concerned: Whereas, by a General Order, dated the 221 of July, 1862, issued by the Scoretury of War of the United States, under the order of the President of that Government within the States of Virginis, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missispip, Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas are directed to seiza and us any property, real or personal, belonging to the inhabitants of the Confederacy which may be necessary or convenient for their several commands, and no provision is made for any companyation to the owners of such private property selead and appropriated by the military commanders of the enemy:

And, whereas, by general order No. 11, issued on the 23d of July, 1862, by Maje General Pope, commanding the forces of the army in Northern Virginis, it is ordered that all commanders of any army corps, division, brigade, and detached commands will processel immediately to arrest all disloyal male citizens within their limits or within their reach in the rear of their respective commands. Such as are willing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and will furnish and the commanders of their respective commands. Such as are willing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and will furnish and their accustomed avaccations. Those who refuse, shall be conducted south bayond the extreme bounds of this army and be notified that if found again in the rear they will be considered as show specified be found to have violated it he shall be shown and the notified that if found again in the rear they will be considered as shown as taken the oath as above specified be found to have violated it he shall be shown and the notified that if found again in the rear they will be considered as pleas and associated to the shall be shown to the server report of military law. If any person having taken the oath as a Adjutant and Inspector General's Operor, Richmond, August 1, 186%

Fourteen or lifteen regiments will leave for the field as soon as arms can be provided.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug S.

There is great enthusiasm for enlisting in this county. Over sight hundred men are alrea dy enrolled, and the balance will be by te-morrow night. Permission to make the regiment 1,200 men is urged upon the Governor.

Several arrests have already been made under to-day's order of the Secretary of War prohibiting persons leaving the country. Over fifty left on the boat last night from all parts of the State, and probably one hundred would have gone to-night.

CAPE RACE, August 8.

The U. S. frigate Tugacrora had suddenly left Southamp'on. It was believed she was in chase of the steamer Merrinac, which sailed the day before from Plymouth with a cargo of ammunition for the rebels.

Sr. Lours, August 8.

Gan. Merrill, during active onerstime average.

the officers of the 14th Massachusatts regiment with incompatency and neglect of duty. He was brought to this city and lodged in the Old Capitol Prison.

Numerous applications having been made to the War Departmen: by railroad companies to exempt their employees from the milities rvice, it has been decided that none but locomotive engineers in actuat employment when the draft was made can be exampt. The exemption of telegraphic operators is upon the ground that they are practicing an art necessary to military operations, and which art being known to comparatively few parsons, their places cunnt well be supplied.

A special to the Times from Trenton, Tenn.
says that Capt. Peck and fifty three men of Sixth
linois cavalry, sent-gains: Faulkner's cavalry,
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padly run to that depth. Hence a change of creps, and deep and thorough cultivation, may be expected to produce excellent results.

This may be illustrated by relating a little of my experience. (And here let me say, I do not intend to state or recommend anything in these remarks, that I do not consider waring occasionally with osts—the last crop, which was oats, only yielding some twelve or thirteen bushels per acre. It was so badly run out that it was difficult to get any one to take it. The spring it came into my possession, I planted six acres to corn and potatoes at the rate of fifty bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and the potatoes at the rate of 160 bushels per acre. They crops were raised without any

in this way. Who ever heard of land being run down where clover and corn were the principal crops; and these crops, made good by thorough and deep cultivation and manuring, were mostly consumed on the farm, as, of course, they should be? Such cases must be exceedingly rare, if, indeed, there are any. For my part, I have yet to meet with the first ma. True, run down land will not continue to produce as good crops for any considerable length of time after a change as it does at first. Yet by raising clover and corn for the principal crops, and feeding a large portion of both on the farm, the land may be constantly improving, and the crops after the first and principal effect of a change is worn off, be continually growing better. It is true that corn grown year after year on the same field for a long time will on most soils run down the land. But when it is grown only once in four five years, in a indicious retrieved.

nemg had not only to what would be likely to moceed best, but also to the kind of grain that slover will take the best with, it being always mortant to get a good seeding.

In considering the best way to improve a saidy run farm, I have not alluded to understraining, for the reason that a man commence on such a farm, more or less in debt, will have but little means or inclination to do anything of the kind, but will rather choose to may a farm that may be improved without it. Still there may be instances where it will be best to buy land that needs underdraining. In the cases due allowance should be made for a weather that the said there are should be made for a linear that the same to the same to the same to buy land that needs underdraining. In the cases due allowance should be made for a discourion of this Union, said: never, NEVER.

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cocks at first, and after the drying process has fairly commenced, throw two or more cocks together until the hay is sufficiently cured to haul to the barn or barrack.

Baltimore Rural Register. ondence of the Louisville Journs'.]

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Nelson. Cooper is one of the true style of Kentuckians. Dr. Irwine, Medical Inspector of this division, who has served a long term in the regular army, is here ready as ever to attend to the arduous duties which devolve upon him. He is a young man of signal ability, and of great promise in his profession. Gen James S. Jackson is also here—in fact, the clife of the iron-lad division is now quartered in this town. May they never have worse fare than they now have, and may they continue, as they have ever been heretofore, victorious As for the Monitor, he is the most hearty looking man in his command. I really like the man, and, notwithstanding all that envious scribblers may say to the contrary, I am confident that Kentucky has not a General in the field who will reflect more credit upon his native State than Maj r-General Nelson. It is so pleas ant to speak of gallant men that when I one commence to write about them I almost forget that time is limited, and that the patience of your readers is not loexhaustible.

minita, organiz o as I have suggested, cound be concentrated.

3. The commands of these forces to be placed in the hands of firm, courageous, vigorous, and sensible men. The people of Kentucky have interests involved in the salvation of their State and country too dear to be tampered with. They do not want to see politicians and a class of comman ling officers who are saided to draw salaries and do nothing. They want the rebellion put down and the enemy crushed. Our commanders have allowed the enemy to seek them, and acted upon the principle that no one in person or property should be hart, long enough. The enemy must be whisped. This the end, collateral questions can easily be solved when this is done.

Thus the dangers which I have enumerated above may be averted. The military power of the State organized and brought into requisition in the forms and under competent commanders as I have designated, if this be done now, while it can be done (for if delayed it cannot be done at I have designated, if this be done now, while it can be done (for if delayed it cannot be done at all), they will shield our people from harm and protect our soil.

Military operations to be supplemented by scatemanship. It is not enough that the whole military power of the State be thus disposed and made available. United to this, measures must be inaugurated such as a high statemanship would dictate. Not only the physical power but also the moral power of this rebuiltion must be broken. Gen. Bayle stands high among those leading minds of Kentucky who have understood the nature and designs of the fee with which he has to deal., As a stateman he understands how, and as the military commander it is competent for him to create the physical power which will make it both dangerous and disgraceful to be a secessionist—to him our people look, and he has but to command and the people of Kentucky will respond. But he must act now or his orders and his acts will be ineffective.

"Example of districts: Grant, Pendetoo, Harrrison, Fracken, Nicholae

n Inspector. Lieut. F. Fee, 1st Kentucky volunteers, Division

Lieut. B J. Horton, 24th Ohio vols., Ordnance Officer. Lieut. A. N. Ellis. OLD SOLDIER.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

LARGE UNION MEETING IN RUSSELLVILLE.

Menday, July 28th, being County Court day
in old Logan, the Courtbouse was filled with
persons from all portions of our county assembled
in mass meeting. John T. Smith, Eq. was
elected chairman. A secretary being appoint
d, the object of the meeting was stand to be OLD SOLDIER,

ment of the laws, and that we are unalterably opposed to secession, dissolution, or dissinsingration of our common country in any way, believing that our only security for life, liberty, and property is in the Union and under the Constitution.

2. That we approve, adopt, and commend the emphatic answer given by Kentucky's galant son, the great statesman of the West, Henry Clay, who, buing asked when he would be for a dissolution of this Unior, said: sever, NEVER, NEVER, Statesman of the West, Henry Clay, who, buing asked when he would be for a dissolution of this Unior, said: sever, NEVER, Statesman and the Statesman of the West, Henry Clay, who, buing asked when he would be for a dissolution of this Unior, said: sever, NEVER, Statesman Andrew Jackson, we feel that "the sentiment of the immortal Webster, "Union and liberty, one and inseption and the Statesman Andrew Jackson, we feel that "the Federal Union shall be preserved."

5. That we can conceive of no means of resire for surrounding evils but in the speedy and effectual crushing out of this wicked and uncalled for rebillion against the best Government the world ever saw, and that for this purpose we for gledge our individual and united efforts to assist in raising our State's proportion of the troops recently called for by the National Executive in accordance with the suggestions of our patriotic military board and the Gevertors of the other loyal State, and that she had resolved to her additional that the had resolved to her additional that the had resolved to the recognition of the proceedate to burn the cutton of the resolutions, and aupported his motion by a few stirring, patrioke, and electronic military board along the great family of loyal counties in our gallant old State, and that she had resolved to the resolutions of the proceedings in the strain of the proceeding to the troops the surround of the proceeding to the troops the surround of the proceeding to the troops the resolution, and any proceeding to the troops the resolution of the proceedi

to our own times, and to the recent debatings in of his "King Henry VI;"

[For the Louisville Journal.]
THE PRESENT POSTURE OF KENTUCKY-THE
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New York, Aug. 5.

A Fortress Monroe letter in the Tribune says hat the number of cur troops who crossed James iver is 15,000.

WAR DEPARTMENT, August, 5. WAR DEPARTMENT, August, 5.
Ordered, that the use of the telegraph lines berg required for military purposes, all persons acusuly employed in constructing and operating
telegraph lines at the date of the order calling for
300,000 men be exempt from military duty so
long as they remain in such service.

By order of the President,
EDWIN M. SPANTON,
Secretary of War.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.
The Governor telegraphed Gen. Halleck this
norning that he would have five regiments ready
or orders this week if they only can be supplied
with arms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

few days sg., and visited the Faderal camps.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Angust 5.

Lientenant Colonel Switzer strived yesterday with 592 men, the balance of our sick and wounded from Richmond, mixing a total of 4,000 received since the army came to the James river. About 3,000 rebel prisoners have arrived here to be exchanged under the new arrangement.

Gen. Barry has commenced to employ contrabated in the construction of earthworks.

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Newark, Ohio, Aug. 5.

The North American of this city has an important letter captured by the First Ohio Cavalry, written by Gen. Pillow to his brother in Tennessee. The General is alarmed about the new policy and mays that we will go to catching negroes in less than thirty days and will sweep the river bottom. He thinks the only safety for the negroes is to carry them to the interior, and wants his brother to help him to get off his negroes before they are caught. He thinks that the Sunth will achieve its independence, but will lose one thousand million of dollars worth of negroes. He has a plantation in Arkansas and wants to get his negroes across the river into Mischisppi, but Curtis is in the way. He says that the safety of

[Special to the Tribune.]

The government is now fully prepared for the plots of border State secs-stonists, whether in Maryland or Kentucky, and will instantly crush any attempted treaton.

Governor Magofin of Kentucky is watched Governor Magodin of Kentucky is watched
It is expected that the President and several
Cabinet members will be present at the great
war meeting on Wednesday night, at the East
front of the Capitol.
The clerks of the departments will be granted we hours each day for drill exercise.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.

The contributions to the bounty fund c menced to day. A few citizens gave \$60,000 start.

FROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5.
There was an immense assembles at the war meeting. The announcement that a draft had been overy train. The indications are that a regiment as a part of the quots of the State by every train. The indications are that a regiment as a part of the quots of the State. He promises to accompany them to the field and share the perils with them.

FEDERAL OFFICERS CAPTURED AT MUR-[Special to the N. Y. World.] FREESBORO'. - Some of the officers captured at Murfreesboro reached Atlants, Georgis, last Tue:day week, en route for their prison at Mad:son. Among them was General Crittenden, of

(Special to the N.Y. World.)

WASHINGTONS, August 1.

Ex-Governor Dennison, General Bates, and Representative Gurley, and Latz Andersor, all of Obio, arrived here this morning at the request of Governor T.d., and had a long interview with the Secretary of War, the President and General Halleck regarding military interests in Southern Obio, together with those of Kentucky, which ended most satisfactorily, and it is probable that all the committee came after will be accom-

MASHINGTON, Aug 4.

In answer to a dispatch of prominent citizans who waited on the President to day to urge the acceptance of negro regiments, Mr. Lincoln replied that he could not accept negro regiments, but would accept resump as offered as laborers. This, it is understood, is the settled policy of the Government.

but would accept as many as offered as laborers. This, it is understood, is the sattled policy of the Government.

The steamer Wyandock has brought up eight prisoners and five refugees from the neighborhood of the Ruppahannock. The prisoners ware taken during the past week, and were engaged in transporting goods across the Chesapeake and Rappahannock to the rebe's. The Wyandonk a few days since overhauled the schooner Mail of Brooklyn for violating the blockade by trading with the inhabitants south of the Ruppahannock. She was loaded with an assorted earge, cotsiting of shoes, salt, &c., and has a large quantity of wheat on beard. Martin Ragner, the Captain, and H. C. Chamberlain, who appeared to be the business men, were taken on board the Wyandonk and were brought up with the other passengers. The schooner was towed up to the yarth.

One day last week, acting master's mate Sharidan, of the Wyandonk, saked for a boat's crew from the Freeborn, and captured off George's Island two canoes which were carrying salt. They were accompanied by two men who were making their way towards the land of Dixie. The two men were sent on board the Wyandonk and brought up to the city.

The Reliance a few days ago captured a casos in the Ruppahannock, in the neighborhood of Urbana, with a mail of about forty letters, addressed mostly to officers and men of the Fiftieth Virginia Regiment, near Richmond. The letters seem mostly to be of a private character, and from the fact that many of them are enclosed in onvelopes which have been turned, and on the inside bear direc into to particular the substitute of the particular and the particular that the property of the are enclosed in envelopes which have been turned, and on the inside bear direc into the private character, and from the fact that many of them are enclosed in envelopes which have been turned, and on the inside bear direc into the property of the are enclosed in envelopes which have been turned, and on the inside bear direc into the property of the mare enclosed in envelo

Dr. Camps was arrested last night for boister.

Deceived Podarge! naughty Psyche thless Zephyrus! [For the Louisville Journal.]

ZEPHYRUS. On the vine-clad balcony, Underneath the honeysuckles, And the mock-bird broods and chuckles. On the tips of his light toes Zephyras the gentle goes— Ah, the wayward, mischievous

U<sub>J</sub> and down the balcony Goes the shy fox footed rover, And right at the lattice he Turns and listens like a lover; Once he looks behind.—'Chirre There is not a scul to see— Marvellously mischlevous La theretic Zeeners! Now he sighs, and now discloses On each cheek a flitting blush—

Sigh of odors—blush of roses: Hist! "Chirreep! Chirree-ree-ree The cricket scolds like Podarge— Ah-ah! Sirrah!—mischievou Out upon thee, Zephyrus! Still he lingers and dissembles How the honeysuckle fremble Ivy, mystle, and clematis!

Where now is poor Podarge! Very sly and mischievous, And much to blame is Zephyrus! 1.63

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